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BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
NIGHT EDITION

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair; Colder To-day and To-morrow.

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Katherine Ryan, Pretty Lowell Girl, Victim of Dover Tragedy

Young woman for whose death Elmer Ryan and Doctor Horace Stackpole are facing trial.

DYING GIRL'S HEART BARED IN LETTERS

MAKES FINAL PLEA FOR MRS. BRADLEY

JUDGE POWERS'S CLOSING ARGUMENT FOR SLAYER OF SENATOR BROWN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.—When court opened to-day Judge Powers, chief counsel for the defense, began the final plea in behalf of Mrs. Anna M. Bradley on trial for the murder of former Senator Arthur Brown of Utah. He said:

"When you add to the good character shown in this case the presumption of Mrs. Bradley's innocence, and when you consider that the case of the government must be proved beyond a reasonable doubt, [illegible] the accused is a man who the record in evidence can say that a verdict of guilty can be justified.

Judge Powers referred to Mrs. Bradley's artistic and literary tendencies, to her associations with literary people, to her refined nature, and continued:

Story Old as Humanity.

"What a wife this woman would have made if in early life she had been united to a man whom she could love. The letters that have been introduced in evidence here show that hers was a nature intensely homeloving. We have glimpses of her economy, we have absolute proofs of her love of those who surround her, and of her fidelity to her affections.

"But they say this woman fell. It is true she fell, and why? It is a story as old as humanity. There was a joyless life, a loveless life, an unhappy marriage. The tempter entered and she fell. She was a woman, with a woman's weakness. She trusted him with her all, because she learned to love him.

"The story told here was not of a gilded drama. It was not set about with electric lights and dancing girls. The love she fell for was not born amid the sparkle of champagne, it was not the love of a waiter, it was not the fancy of one moved by avarice, it was the love of a lonely woman who must love or pine away. The man who won her was dominating, persistent knowing the pathway to a woman's heart, because he first made her respect him. He tied her to him with links of steel. He bound her to him until he was her life.

Society Turned Its Back.

The government asks: 'What did not this woman leave his mate?' The government forgets that as the days passed on and the months passed on society turned its back and there was nowhere else that this woman could go except to the man who had gained her esteem, she says. You have seen here the words of former days. You are to bring it back sealed upon the witness stand, but you saw a warm and feeble Hild mother.

"Surely this was a case of accidental shooting. She says: 'He rushed in—and grabbed hold of me, and the report of the bullet, and the mark upon the hand, and the fact that the overcoat is not produced, absolutely contradict and wipe out of this case the story that was told by this woman that night at the police station to the effect that Brown put on his overcoat and was attempting to leave the room when the shot was fired, because, and that been alone there would have been a direct wound into the body, or a glancing wound across the body.

"Give Her Her Freedom."

"This woman, distressed beyond all understanding, went to that room to end her own life. A struggle ensued and Brown was shot and killed by the gun that he purchased in Pocatello and told this woman to use upon his wife.

"Upon your consciences you cannot say that this woman deserves more than she has received. Under the evidence it is your duty to send her forth, back to the eternal mountains, where the great dead sea of America shimmers in the Autumn sunlight, there to rear in manhood and womanhood these four little children and teach them to avoid the pitfalls into which she fell."

Tragedy of Katherine Ryan's Life Disclosed, Lawyers Say, in Death Bed Missives—Sweetheart and Doctor on Trial, Charged with Causing Her Death.

DOVER, N. H., Dec. 2.—Charged with being an accessory before the fact in the death of pretty little Katherine Ryan, his fiancee, Elmer Ernest Ryan, a young clerk, goes to trial here to-day. Dr. Harry Stackpole, in whose office the young woman's body was found last August, and who is accused of murder in the second degree, will face a jury after the young man's case is ended.

Ryan was released in $7,000 bail early to-day.

The deathbed letters of the beautiful victim tell the pathetic story of the girl and disclose much of the tragedy of her last hours on earth. These letters, teeming with pathos, will be the features which the State's officers will introduce early in the trial.

SENSATION IN LETTERS.

These letters, upon which the prosecution depends largely to prove the alleged complicity of the fiance and the physician in the young woman's death, fell into the hands of the officials through Miss Loretta M. Rabbitt of Lowell, who was one of those who identified Miss Ryan's body at the morgue, where it had lain for some days before the identity of the victim was discovered. It is hinted that these letters will prove a sensation.

Not only do the prosecuting officers claim to have letters written by the dead girl, but they also declare they have several which were writtent to her.

Besides the letters surrendered by Miss Rabbitt it is also understood that several other important missives were found in the trunk in which Miss Ryan sent to her home when she left Littleton at the end of her vacation.

Against the admission of these notes will be directed the batteries of the defence. It will have to be proved that Miss Ryan wrote the letters in question and a number of handwriting experts will be called into the case.

Young Ryan, who has been confined in jail ever since his arrest, shortly after the tragedy, is confident that he will be acquitted, "I have no fear of the result," he said this morning. "My courage is still good even if I have been in jail for three months."

Ryan to Have Hearing First.

The young man has lost all the health he came from his farm and the usual prison pallor has taken its place. His health is good, however, and he eats well and is always cheerful.

It was at first intended to try the men together, but on agreement with County Solicitor Dwight Hall it was arranged so have Ryan first brought into court. Immediately after the Ryan hearing Dr. Stackpole will be called. Ryan is charged with being an accessory before the fact, while the doctor is charged with murder in the second degree.

Handwriting Experts Called.

It is not expected that the jury will be obtained before to-morrow morning. A special panel of seventy talesmen has been summoned. It will probably take at least ten days to complete both trials.

William H. Bent of Lowell, senior counsel for Ryan, is extremely confident that his client will be acquitted. Although suffering from rheumatism, Mr. Bent has stuck doggedly to his case for the last few days and last night was in conference with Hon. John Kivel, senior counsel for Dr. Stackpole, going over the evidence on both sides.

Attorney-General Eastman will conduct the case for the Government, assisted by County Solicitor Hall, who has put together all the evidence in both cases.

About a score of witnesses will testify on the State side. They include the doctors who performed the autopsy on the body of the dead girl, some of her relatives, her intimate friends, handwriting experts and county officials.

County Solicitor Hints at Surprise.

County Solicitor Hall told an AMERICAN reporter to-day that the case would be pushed as rapidly as possible. "We will have about the same number of witnesses as were present at the preliminary hearing," he said, "and while all of the State's case was not presented then, I cannot tell just what other evidence we have. Some of it at least we regard as important to the government case."

THRONG AT OPENING OF 60TH CONGRESS

FAIRBANKS PRESIDES IN SENATE; CANNON IS AGAIN CHOSEN SPEAKER.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The Sixtieth Congress, the largest numerically in the country's history, assembled at noon today. It was Washington's one great show day of the year. Long before the gavels fell in the Senate and House a stream of people coursed down Pennsylvania avenue, filled the galleries and overflowed into the corridors—a mass of confusion and color. Admission was by card only, and for days past visitors in the city had been researching, cajoling and in some cases almost threatening their respective Congressmen and Senators for the necessary pasteboards.

As flowers have been barred from the floor there was nothing much for the spectators to see but statesmen. These, however, were present in sufficient numbers and variety to make up for the floral displays that were such an attraction in former years. The only blooms in evidence were single bouquets on the desks of the Vice President and Speaker.

Dr. Hale Offers Prayer.

The procedure in the Senate was formal and brief. In the House the entire membership had to be sworn in. Speaker Cannon and the other officers had to be re elected and seats had to be assigned.

In the upper body Vice-President Fairbanks presided, the organization of the Senate being continuous. Rev. Edward Everett Hale, the distinguished Boston clergyman, offered prayer, the roll was called and Vice-President announced a quorum present. The swearing in of newly elected Senators was then taken up, after which Senator Hale, master of ceremonies, offered the usual resolution directing the appointment of a committee to act with a committee of the House to wait upon President Roosevelt and inform him that Congress was assembled and prepared to receive any communication he might be pleased to make. The committee will not report until to-morrow.

Then another resolution was adopted informing the House that the Senate was ready to go to work. One more resolution was needed to start the legislative machinery. It fixed the hour of meeting at noon of each day.

Resolutions were then offered officially informing the Senate of the deaths of Senators Morgan and Pettus of Alabama, and out of respect to their memories adjournment was taken.

Calls House to Order.

Alexander McDowell of Pennsylvania, clerk of the last House, called that body to order. Many of those in the packed galleries were the relatives and intimate friends of the new members of the House.

In the presidential gallery was Mrs. Longworth, her mother, Mrs. Roosevelt, and her sister, Miss Ethel. The wife of the President, with her daughters, had been met at the House entrance of the capitol by a platoon of police, who escorted the party through the corridors to the gallery reserved for the executive and members of his Cabinet.

The blind chaplain, Henry N. Condee, offered prayer, the roll was called by States and a quorum found to be present. Then the question of who would be chosen Speaker was placed before the House.

THE WEATHER.

Fair and continued cold to-night and Tuesday. Light westerly winds.

High Tide—8:33 a. m.; 8:58 p. m.

Sun Rises—6:54; sets, 4:13.

Moon Rises—3:20 a. m.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Cures Colds, Builds You Up, Guaranteed.—Advt.

MILLIONAIRE BABY FLEES KIDNAPPERS

John Nicholas Brown Flees to Europe in Fear of Thieves.

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 2.—John Nicholas Brown, the wealthiest boy in the world, has fled to Europe with his mother, it was learned to-day, to escape kidnapers who have menaced the child's safety for three months past.

Harbour Court Villa, the Brown mansion in Newport, has been closed up. The Browns, mother and son, have sailed for the south of France where they will spend the Winter practically incognito. It is probable that little John Nicholas will spend his time for some years to come in Europe.

Pinkertons on Guard.

It transpired to-day that two Pinkerton detectives have been on guard at Harbour Court Villa day and night ever since the beginning of last September. The youth millionaire child was never out of sight of one of the detectives, and in addition, six men were always in charge of two nurses. The kidnappers sent no threatening letters to Mrs. Brown nor indeed intimated their intentions in any way, but the suspicions of Mrs. Brown were aroused by the presence last September of two mysterious men at different times about Harbour Court.

Precautions were immediately taken. It was remarked that the capture of little John Nicholas would be quite an addition to the list of unusual happenings possible, but most sensational means the payment at also that it would mean the recovery of the an immense ransom for the return of the child. The Pinkertons were hired himself after Mrs. Brown suspected that a band of kidnappers were on watch for the fitting opportunity to make off with the richest boy in the world.

Detective in Church.

Thereafter, when the child left the house, in charge of his nurses, a detective paced a few yards behind. The child never left his sight. Even at church on Sunday a Pinkerton man sat in the pew behind Mrs. Brown and her son.

But these constant precautions, the continuous vigilance of Mrs. Brown herself and the worry it entailed, finally decided her that she would be better off with her son in Europe.

CONTEMPTIBLE TRICK, DECLARES COUGHLAN

EX-PRESIDENT OF TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION DENOUNCES C. L. U. VOTE.

"One of the most contemptible acts ever perpetrated in the name of organized labor," was the characterization applied to-day by David X. Coughlan, former president of the Boston Typographical Union, to the condemnation of John A. Coulthurst, the Independence League candidate for Mayor, yesterday by Mayor Fitzgerald's representatives in the Boston Central Labor Union.

"The action of the Boston Central Labor Union was one of the most contemptible acts ever perpetrated in the name of organized labor," said Mr. Coughlan to-day. "The resolutions were adopted at the instigation of John F. Fitzgerald.

"I will receive the merited rebuke of every honest labor man. I have talked with scores of real labor representatives to-day and they all unqualifiedly condemn the action at yesterday's meeting.

No Notice Given.

"The fact that no notice was sent out of the intention to offer such resolutions at yesterday's meeting and the fact that employes of the city of Boston to the number of seventy or eighty are delegates to the Central Labor Union, and were all present yesterday, speak for themselves.

"The adoption of the resolutions had all the earmarks of secret pre-arrangement. Those who took an important part yesterday were all city employes or men who expect city jobs. James E. Tinsley, one of the few to support the resolutions who are not in the employ of the city, owes his present position as the representative of the Boston Asphalt Company to Mayor Fitzgerald.

"The men who put these resolutions through did what they would naturally be expected to do.

"Will Ignominiously Fail."

"They will ignominiously fall in their object, however."

Mr. Coughlan, retired voluntarily from the office of president of the Boston Typographical Union at the last election, after serving four terms, two more than any other president has ever served. He was a delegate to the Colorado Springs convention of the International Typographical Union.

SLIGO CLUB'S LEAD GIVEN $50 PURSE

Past President Joseph Harte was last night presented with a purse containing $50 at the monthly meeting of the Sligo Social Club held in the evening, in recognition of his faithful administration of the organization's affairs. The presentation was made by President Bernard Donahoe, John Scanlon and Patrick E. O'Lally, comprising the committee chosen. Mr. Harte made a happy response expressing his appreciation to the members.

BARONET'S BROTHER TRIED AS MURDERER

MONTE CARLO, Dec. 2.—Vere Goodd, younger brother of a British baronet, was placed on trial with his French wife to-day for the murder of Mme. Emma Levy, a rich acquaintance. Parts of the mutilated woman dismembered body were found in the Goodds' trunk at the Marseilles railroad station last August.

KILLED RICH WIFE AND THEN HIMSELF

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Because his rich wife refused to give him property which she owned, Peter Vogel, 60 years old, killed her and then committed suicide by [illegible] their brownstone front house at No. 253 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn. Their bodies were found early to-day by Assistant

REPORT FIVE DEAD AND MANY HURT IN WRECK

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 2.—According to a report received here, train No. 12 on the Baltimore & Ohio, known as the Duquesne Limited, has been wrecked near Martinsburg, W. Va. The first report say that five persons were killed and a number injured.

HELD IN $2,500 IN DEATH CASE

Following the death of Luigi Pietonato, an Italian laborer, in the City Hospital, Bernard Farrell, a teamster on the Park street Metropolitan sewer construction at Brookline, was held in $2,500 bail by Judge Perkins at Brookline to-day, on the charge that he hit Farrunolo with a shovel, causing injuries that contributed to the Italian's death. The hearing will be continued December 12.

$56,000,000 MORE TO RUN GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—According to estimates submitted by the various departments of the government and transmitted to Congress to-day by the Secretary of the Treasury, the next Uncle Sam fifty-six million dollars more to run the government in the fiscal year beginning July next than was appropriated by Congress for the current year. The total amount appropriated for the current year was $781,287,020.

The estimates for the different departments follow:

Legislative,	$12,962,845.80
Executive,	$425,510
State department,	$4,417,686.91
Treasury department,	$178,178,105.07
War department,	$216,111,326.54
Interior department,	$178,840,220.80
Navy department,	$128,911,760.65
Postoffice department,	$2,597,850
Department of agriculture,	$14,258,251
Department of commerce and labor,	$16,214,782.05
Department of justice,	$9,584,000

CITY EMPLOYES UNDER LASH VOTE AS THE MAYOR ORDERS

CENTRAL LABOR UNION ROUSED BY BIG PROTEST

Driscoll, in City Pay, and Timilty, of "Payroll" Notoriety, Serve Fitzgerald.

DENNIS D. DRISCOLL—City "horseshoer," who seldom if ever shoes a horse, salary $1,200. Boosted from $850 by Fitzgerald.

JAMES P. TIMILTY—Indicted and fined $200 for carrying a dead man on city payrolls. Daily visitor at Mayor's office.

These are two of the men who foil the scheme to put a resolution at the regular meeting of the Central Labor Union attacking the labor records of Coulthurst, Hibbard, Independence League and non-partisan candidate for Mayor, and George A. Hibbard, Republican candidate for Mayor.

They packed the meeting with city employes. They thought the resolution would go through with a rush. But when they had the introduced they found that there was a strong opposition in the Central Labor Union to any such resolution and learned when an actual vote was taken that the votes of those who held CITY EMPLOYES they would have been badly beaten.

As it was, with all the city employes present who could be mustered in and many other members not present who would have the resolution down, the representatives of City Hall got the resolution through by a narrow margin.

"Delivered the Goods."

The unexpected opposition that Driscoll and the other men on the city payroll present encountered showed that Fitzgerald will be heavily cut on election day by union men and wage-earners generally.

But Driscoll, who is paid for shoeing horses, but who is mingling with politicians too much to have any time for that work, is running to Fitzgerald today and he "delivered the goods," and insulted his benefactor on the pay rolls and those in his salary.

Timilty appeared on the platform of the meeting to lash into line with his presence any members who are in the city pay who might wish to dodge the question.

This same Driscoll is one of the "students" of the present administration whom Coulthurst has declared he will kick out when he is elected mayor.

When the meeting was called to order a report was given out which gave the impression that the resolution was through without opposition.

As a matter of fact the friends of Mr. Coulthurst denounced the action of the city employes in jamming the resolution through, and pointed out that they were classing Coulthurst, a man with a splendid labor record, with Hibbard, who had invariably voted against the interests of labor.

Openly a Put-Up Job.

The resolution itself was offered by John T. Shouhirt of the municipal printing plant. Delegate Cassidy was known to have it laid on the table. It was then that Driscoll, the "horseshoer" who is trying to earn his salary, declared that the resolution was a put up job," according to the story of a meeting published in the Boston Journal to-day.

Had the city employes, under the lash of Driscoll, been eliminated from the voting, Coulthurst would have been defeated. It is well known that practically he has always been with the labor men, and the real wage earners realize this.

It was declared after the meeting that Driscoll and Timilty might be able to deliver the votes of the city employes at yesterday's meeting, but that they could not deliver the votes of the real wage earners on Tuesday of next week.

Turned Down by Typos.

That the constituent organizations which form the Central Labor Union are not in sympathy with the resolution forced through is shown by the action of Typographical Union No. 13, last Sunday, a week ago, when an attempt to pass a somewhat similar resolution was promptly squelched.

The men who tried to squeeze the resolution through in Charles Wilkins, He is employed in the city printing plant. He was one of the moving spirits in Driscoll's meeting and spurred the other city employes on.

Timilty was indicted by the grand jury for padding the payrolls, endorsed from the empire of the city and fined $200. He pulled the first monkey act and was soon declared that he had obtained a good job by having political pull.

While nominally he is not connected with the city of the present time, he frequently visits to City Hall show that he is "in close touch with the administration."

When Timilty was arraigned before Judge Sherman on the charge of carrying dead men on the payrolls, he astonished the court by declaring that he had just been following a custom.

Timilty put William Travers on the payrolls in the place of his father, who died. This is the remarkable statement he made to the Court at the time, in justification of his act:

"The men who worked beside me in the trenches and in other city positions had succeeded their fathers in just that manner, many of them. Some had put a son on for a boy to take the place of his father when the latter died. They did it to bother about civil service examinations."

Patrick Travers, who died on Dec. 4, 1903, and whose son was carried on the payroll, was a laborer in the Highway Dept. He worked as a $2 a day laborer in the paving district of which Timilty was foreman.

MY DOCTOR SAYS

I should take Bile Ale for that run-down and fagged-out condition, because the combination of hops and malt in Bile Ale is brewed by the world's greatest brewers, has produced a tonic unsurpassed by any ever sealed. It will enrich my blood, rest and soothe my nerves, improve my digestion and relieve restless sleep. For one thing a cure is guaranteed all over the world Bile Ale does.

BASS' ALE

ON DRAUGHT EVERYWHERE.

Try "All-Sold-Out" Beer.

Special Pale Ale, 3 gallons for family use, delivered. Be sure to specify Bass' ale and ginger.

BASS & CO., 30 State St., Boston.

INSIST ON GETTING

WHITE LABEL BASS

GLENLIVAT'S HEAD

ON A

BOTTLE OF BASS MEANS PERFECTION

"Wage Earners Can't Be Whipped Into Line by Dennis Driscoll"

WELDON L. CROSMAN, C. L. U. Delegate.

THE union men and wage earners of Boston will not follow the lead of Dennis Driscoll, who is on the payroll of the city. The vote at yesterday's meeting of the Central Labor Union passing a resolution attacking the labor records of Coulthurst and Hibbard was made possible through the presence of city employes, who are members of the union.

"Without their votes the resolution would have been defeated.

"But the great mass of wage earners of the city cannot be whipped into line by Driscoll or Timilty. The labor record of Mr. Coulthurst is such as any wage earner can, and every one should, support.—*Statement made to-day by Weldon L. Crosman, delegate to the Central Labor Union.*

"DEFEAT FITZGERALD," GOOD GOVERNMENT CRY

PRAISE FOR COULTHURST IN REPORT ON QUALIFICATION OF CANDIDATES.

The Good Government Association, which is supported mostly by financial contributions from moneyed Republicans, has issued a statement in regard to the majority candidates. In this it says that it believes that the Republican candidate, Hibbard, is the better.

Of Mr. Coulthurst, the Good Government Association says:

"His whole career lends us to the conclusion that he is a man of personal honesty and high political principles, active in serving public interests, sincere in pursuing radical reforms.

The association does not indorse any one of the three candidates for mayor, however, and does unqualifiedly condemn Mayor John F. Fitzgerald.

Of Fitzgerald, the Good Government Association says:

"We advise his defeat."

Fitzgerald Denounced.

Regarding Mayor Fitzgerald the Good Government Association says says:

"He has exercised the power of officers with unnecessary emphasis. The Finance Commission has found that the present administration has made twenty-three appointments in his office of which the nature is so bad to the conclusion that they were made for political purposes with the acquiescence and the initiative of the Collector.

The Good Government Association says that the Fitzgerald administration has made the city pay approximately $40,000 more than it should, and that the office of commissioner of weights and measures is badly incompetently run. It says that the Finance Commission's report shows the city unprotected against the plundering of contractors and that city office, and the giving of authority to dispense with public competition has become a part of the routine of the Mayor's office.

The Mayor Fitzgerald the Good Government Association further says:

"He appointed the Finance Commission, but only when an investigation of the Legislature was threatened; and the present commission he changed, not by virtue of the provisions originally suggested by the Mayor, but because certain amendments without which the trade organizations refused to take part in naming the members.

In speaking in detail of Mr. Coulthurst's career the Good Government Association says:

"In connection with the question of chartering the Dorchester Gas Light Company in 1905 he was instrumental in organizing the United Improvement Association, and

"He was active in attempts to protect the interests of the public in connection with the gas situation.

"Honest, of High Principles."

"Lack of space forbids giving his legislative record in detail, but his whole career leads us to the conclusion that he is a man of personal honesty and high political principles, active in many public interests, sincere in pursuing reforms, but lacking maturity of judgment and without adequate executive ability.

Of George A. Hibbard, the Good Government Association says:

"While he has shown no marked ability in executive office, he has not been identified with machine politics, he is personally honest, and his administration of the postoffice has been creditable."

The report praises the other members of the ticket, and the record of the candidates, but in it the Good Government Association offers no reason to voters as a nominee which it has indorsed.

CONFER TO-DAY IN BAKER DEATH MYSTERY PROBE

Corroborative evidence was obtained today to prove that there was arsenic in the fluids used to embalm the body of Walter F. Baker, the wealthy Boston man, in whose death arsenic was found. Experts in this city after his death under circumstances leading to the belief that his death was caused by poison.

It came in the form of a statement from the makers of the fluids which William Ricardo, undertaker of Hechtsmark, N. J., undertaker, said he had used in the embalming process.

"Primeine does not now and never did contain arsenic," declared H. S. Eckels of Eckels & Co., Philadelphia, manufacturers of the drugs. Primeine was one of the two materials used by the undertaker. The other material, dioxin, is known to contain arsenic.

To clinch the matter further, Ricardo, the undertaker, was interviewed, and he declared:

Undertaker Used No Arsenic.

"There was no arsenic in the solutions I employed in the embalming of Mr. Baker's body."

With this additional proof that arsenic was administered to Baker before death, the conference scheduled for to-day between the police officers of New York, where Baker is believed to have been poisoned, and the authorities of New Jersey, where he died, will proceed with added conviction that a crime was committed.

Frank N. Nay, attorney for Edward F. Baker, Walter Baker's Boston brother, who is prosecuting the investigation into his brother's death, is attending the conference.

The first evidence as to the absence of arsenic from the embalming fluid came from the analyses made by Dr. William J. Bons of the Massachusetts General Hospital, who detected a large quantity of arsenic in Baker's body—more than enough to have caused death.

Analyzed by Expert.

Dr. Bons analyzed samples of the drugs claimed to have been used in the embalming process. He found no trace of arsenic. According to Ricardo, the undertaker, the drugs used were primeine and dioxin. H. S. Eckels, the manufacturer, according to a dispatch to the AMERICAN, declared that the dioxin is made to conform to the laws of the States which forbid the use of alkaloids and inorganic poisons in embalming fluids—only six months for instance. He asserted that the formula for primeine was changed six months ago to conform to new laws, and that if Ricardo bought his primeine more than six months ago it might contain some of the forbidden poisons, but not arsenic.

It is statement last night Dr. Bons declared that Walter F. Baker had been slain by a large dose of arsenic.

"About one-tenth of a grain is considered a fatal dose of arsenic," said Dr. Bost, "and I found much more than that in Walter Baker's body. I found enough to kill several strong, healthy men. The arsenic was distributed well through the body, and in such a manner that there can be no question but that it was administered in one large dose.

MOTHER CRIES OUT FOR SON AT TRIAL AS YEGG

When the seven so-called "yeggs," arrested by the police last week and charged with the postoffice break at Pontoosuc, appeared in court before Commissioner John G. Stetson to-day, the aged mother of William Burns, alias "Bennie Burns," one of the prisoners, made frantic efforts to stay by the side of her son.

Waiting "My boy, my boy, where will they take you now?" Mrs. Burns rushed to her son, threw her arms around his neck, kissed him affectionately on the cheek and sang a number of religious demonstrations only by the stern interference of court officials.

Twice Rushed to Him.

Mrs. Burns, who lives at No. 2 Medford court, Roxbury, came into court with a woman friend and two daughters, one her sister. After the cases had all been continued to next Friday at the request of Attorney William J. Day for the defendants, there was a brief pause while Day conferred with the court.

Just then Mrs. Burns, who had been sitting at one side, rushed to her son's side. The young man was handcuffed to each court officers and deputies all about. The mother pushed her way through the ring of officers and started to embrace Burns. An officer held her back. She rebuffed, but a moment later returned to the prisoner's side and clung to Burns' side and kissed and embraced him. A second time the officers pushed the mother back.

Burns said, "Now, don't, mother."

Finally, an officer took the daughter that the mother must cease her demonstrations. Accordingly the daughter persuaded Mrs. Burns to keep to one side. Mrs. Burns said to a reporter that her son was innocent of the charge against him; that he was at home the night of the postoffice break, and that he never had been with the gang till he happened to meet them the night they were rounded up.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Cures any refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.—Adv.

Double Stamp Week
—OF—
Legal Stamps
Double Legal Stamps on all purchases every day this week
Your Money Back If You Want"
WOLF'S
"My Clothier."
Hanover and Portland Streets

BONAPARTE WANTS MORE RIGID LAWS

Attorney-General Points Out Defects in Existing National Legislation.

SUGGESTS SALARY RAISES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.—In his annual report to Congress, presented to-day, Attorney General Charles J. Bonaparte specifically refrained from making any recommendations or suggestions as to changes of substance in the antitrust or interstate commerce laws, stating that such recommendations or suggestions would involve considerations of policy lying beyond the appropriate field of duty of the Department of Justice, his view of the function of the department being that it be only to secure the effective and impartial enforcement of existing laws. He does, however, suggest certain changes as to form.

He calls attention to the enormous delay, expense and trouble involved in furnishing legal proof of facts which are directly notorious, and which are merely formally denied to compel the production of such proof.

Owing to the magnitude of the interests involved, enormous delay, expense and trouble are frequent causes, and the Attorney-General recommends the enactment of a statute which will give the process of the courts engaged in trying civil cases under the law the same scope in securing the attendance of witnesses as is permitted by existing law with regard to process in criminal cases for the same purpose.

He also recommends that courts of equity be empowered to authorize the taking of testimony before several examiners simultaneously and in as many different districts as the courts may deem appropriate to further the ends of justice.

The attorney-general calls attention to the changes recommended for the personnel of the department and urges that the annual estimates to Congress for the department include an increase of $1,500 in the salary of the solicitor-general, and an increase of $1,000 in the salary of the assistant to the attorney-general and of each of the assistant attorneys-general. He recommends that the title of the assistant to the attorney-general be changed to "solicitor-general," in order to avoid confusion with the other titles under the department, and that the titles of the junior members of the permanent legal staff be changed to "assistant" for the seniors, and "solicitors" for the junior members of this staff.

The attorney-general has also asked for two additional assistant attorneys-general and one additional counsel, the latter at the salary of $5,000, and one "chief administrative assistant," who shall be an executive secretary of the office and in charge of the administration and routine matters of the department.

The attorney-general also calls attention to the fact that the department is left without an executive, and especially without a detective force.

LAUD SCHOOL BOARD FOR PRACTICAL TRAINING

Investigators Praise Courses Fitting Pupils for Wage-Earning.

The work of the present School Board has resulted a fourth chapter of endorsement from the committee of five appointed at the rooms of the Merchants' Association to investigate the educational system in vogue in Boston public schools.

This latest indorsement of School Board work treats with what it has done to fit pupils for the task of wage earning when they enter upon a self-supporting life. The report answers the criticisms passed upon the School Board for such an initiative. The report says:

"We have indicated in one chapter that by banishing politics from the appointment of teachers and selecting them through a merit list, the present school board has guaranteed the children better instruction obtainable; in another chapter we have shown that a comprehensive system for promoting and improving their health is now being put into operation; and in a third that wise and humane provision is now made for retaining until they pass without sending them to court.

Teach Actual Business.

"Next to these provisions it has seemed to us that the most important constructive work of the present board has been in the introduction of courses which are related directly on the earning of wages. Some of the bitterest criticisms of the board in the light of its relation to these departments, we feel sure that any fairly unbiased person would be found with such work must necessarily be begun at once and cannot be by way of objection be delayed.

"The best of the many fields which appear to us especially promising for success in their purpose, and we are ready to say that so far as we have been able to go into the details of the various plans, to object to them has been raised which is worth five minutes' consideration.

"The High School of Commerce offers boys a general education intended to fit them for filling important stations in the world, but gives special attention to pointing out the values of the studies for after use in actual business and to training the pupils so to use them as to secure their knowledge so as to advance to the upper positions.

Arts for Girls.

"We can see no more common sense in attacking the voluntary, divorced work of this committee of Boston business men than to give their time and effort to advising the school board than in attacking the committee of Boston physicians and sanitary engineers who have performed similar service for the city. There is nothing 'secret,' as charged, about the work of any of these advisory committees. Their reports are public documents, and they have been taking active pains to discussed these documents in the hearing of the public every day. Their work is of the highest value to the city as it is to the citizens who cared to be present.

"What are the qualifications of citizens who are willing to give such service as has been rendered to the schools? Are they qualified for their duties?

"The Girls' Latin School, established this Fall, is the girls' high school of practical arts, where girls between the ages of fifteen and seventeen will receive a regular high school education and in addition may choose one of three groups of special courses, namely, domestic science, millinery and dressmaking.

"Here a girl may learn what she needs in order to be a good housekeeper, or what will insure her a position at better pay than other girls can earn who have not had such training.

Learn Mechanical Trades.

"The criticism has been made that the establishment of the institution removes from the shops these girls by themselves away from the boys. This argument is of the nature with that which attempts to raise prejudice against the high school of commercial training that the graduates take special advantages in getting on the social ladder, whereas of the same type will be introduced into all the high schools, as publicly announced in the superintendent's report for 1907.

"The public need not be reminded that through the efforts of the present school committee in addition to the Mechanic Arts High School will be built at once.

"In the elementary schools the course is now in process of being reduced from nine to eight years. This will give to many boys and girls before passing the compulsory school age a year in which training can be offered them which will tend to show them what they are naturally fitted for and help them get and keep employment at good wages.

Trained to Earn Living.

"In the upper grades, special emphasis is placed upon the accuracy and speed with which the pupils learn to perform the ordinary tasks of the mind or hands demanded every day in almost any occupation.

"In the Hancock district at the North End release girls from the upper grades can now obtain in afternoon classes training in sewing for a living and other wage-earning occupations.

"The scheme that to train boys and girls so that they will excel in business and in trades is no longer left for the city's to figure out for itself, and nothing should be permitted to interrupt the development of the plan. It should enable the graduates to obtain immediate work and quick raises in wages.

The chapter is signed by William J. Barry, Sidney A. Conway, Charles W. Eliot, Samuel A. Holmes and Robert A. Woods.

WEDDING POSTPONED; SHOOTS SWEETHEART

LOWELL, Dec. 2.—Agnes Berube, a girl of fifteen years old, is in the Lowell General Hospital with a bullet in her breast, and her sweetheart, Charles McGuigan, aged twenty-one, is arraigned in the Police Court charged with the shooting. The girl was shot, members of her family say, because she urged McGuigan to consent to a postponement of their marriage until she was sixteen years old.

McGuigan attacked Miss Berube at her home, No. 76 Perkins street. He had called and she had accompanied him to the door after the discussion of the wedding postponement.

Miss Berube is in a dangerous condition. McGuigan escaped after the shooting, which occurred at 6 o'clock, but later in the evening was captured by the Lowell police on the outskirts of a farm in North Chelmsford. The bullet, which lodged under the right shoulder blade, has not been removed, as the surgeons fear that an operation would prove fatal.

Had Long Been Sweethearts.

Ever since Agnes Berube was eleven years of age, Charles McGuigan, seven years her senior, has been her steady company. During the last year he has been pressing the girl, now fifteen, to marry him, and the wedding was to have taken place last Summer. The girl's parents objected on the ground of her extreme youth, and the marriage was put off until Christmas.

Yesterday afternoon McGuigan called on Miss Berube at her home in Perkins street. She was waiting for him, and requested him to step into the parlor, where she and her sisters to leave off the marriage until she was sixteen. McGuigan refused flatly to agree to the plan, and as he left the house Miss Berube urged him to do so. He drew her into the hallway and closed the door.

"Did you really mean what you said?" he asked her.

"I did," the girl replied.

Without further speaking I brought for ton," said McGuigan, holding out his revolver. "Thinking that he had brought her a Christmas present, the girl made a step forward to look at the weapon which he held. It was a .32-calibre revolver, and McGuigan pressed it against the girl's body under the right breast and fired. The bullet passed through the body and lodged under the shoulderblade.

Always Carried Revolver.

As the girl's friends, alarmed by the shot, rushed into the hallway, McGuigan ran down the stairs and escaped to the street, where a friend, John Gallagher, was waiting for him. The two made off as quickly as possible.

At the Lowell Hospital Miss Berube declared that she knew that McGuigan carried a revolver. He had often shown it to her, telling her that if she ever caused a separation there would be two deaths, hers and his own. Since the first postponement of the wedding the man had exhibited signs of jealousy, and it was in part because of this that he and the girl to seek a further postponement.

Otto Coke—The Fuel That's Made in Boston—Will Save You $2.00 on Every Ton You Burn.

Yes, and besides the saving, it's better than coal in every way. So, why pay 10 per cent more.

Better, because it makes a quicker fire than coal and lasts just as long. A few shovels on the morning fire hurries breakfast wonderfully.

Better, because it's clean and smokeless. Makes no dust or dirt and much less ashes.

Better, because it's made right here at home, where no "car famine" or "snow blockades" can interfere with a prompter delivery service than you ever knew on fuel.

Most grocers carry our half-bushel bags, holding enough to cook meals. Order one to-day and try it. You'll like Otto Coke.

Our wagons deliver from one-half ton up to five tons at a load.

Otto Coke

Shawmut Bank Building, BOSTON. Telephone 1690 Oxford.

The New England Gas & Coke Co., Manufacturers

FIT CHILDREN TO EARN LIVING

The Committee of Five praises the School Board for:

The banishment of politics in appointing teachers in the public schools.

The selection of teachers through a merit list.

Providing for children the best education obtainable.

Looking after the health of children.

Providing an effective system for reclaiming unruly boys.

Introducing training which fits children for wage earning.

LOSES FEE ON PAGE HOUSE

Judge Parmenter in the Municipal Civil Court to-day decided that Harold Jackson Graves, managing editor of the Kansas City Post, who was shot a week ago by General C. C. Herne, an editorial writer on the same paper, died to-day.

EDITOR SHOT BY GEN. HORNE IS DEAD

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 2.—Hiram Jackson Graves, managing editor of the Kansas City Post, who was shot a week ago by General C. C. Herne, an editorial writer on the same paper, died to-day.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

STIFF JOINTS

MINARD'S KING OF PAIN LINIMENT

SORE MUSCLES Aches & Pains Cured over night 25c. and 50c.

SIXTY MINERS BURIED UNDER TONS OF ROCK

Grief-Stricken Wives and Children Urge on Desperate Attempt at Rescue.

ALL FEARED TO BE DEAD

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Dec. 2.—Dead down in the Nasoni mine of the United Coal Company, which was shaken back and engulfed by three score miners are entombed, many of whom are thought to be suffocated; while above, urged on by the wives and cries of the little ones whose husbands and fathers are among the dead or dying, are some of those who escaped, digging as they never dug before in the faint hope of saving some of their unfortunate comrades.

The cave-in was the result of a terrific explosion of black damp, which was caused when a miner with a naked lamp ignited one of the old and abandoned workings. The explosion was like a cannon and almost immediately it took fire, which was followed by a deafening roar and explosion, tearing down the walls and bringing the roof down for a distance of many feet, cutting off all escape for the imprisoned miners.

So sudden was the shock that not one of the miners could have had a chance even drop his pick and run for safety. All were implicated where they stood.

It is feared that the explosion must have reached the shaft where the miners were working with such wicked force and fury that the timbers of the shaft were viciously that many of them were overcome by the deadly fumes and seared and blackened by the flames.

It is thought that many are in the shaft, and it is believed that the smoke and fire have driven back there that the entombed men will all perish of suffocation before rescuers can pick their way through.

The mouth of the shaft is surrounded by women and children, the families of the imprisoned miners. Nearly all are dazed into speechlessness by the horror of it all, but some are weeping and wailing. Others pray and there are those who cry hysterically to force their way a bit, a few feet.

BIG SHORTAGE IN FISHERMEN'S CREWS

Their pockets bulging with money after one of the most successful summers on record, large numbers of fishermen have returned to their homes in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, where they will stay all winter, leaving behind them the large ships of fishing in the cold seasons. The Boston fishing vessels are now in port, and the captains and owners of these vessels are finding it hard to get a full crew for these trips. The result is that the astonished men will all perish of exposure before rescuers can pick their way through.

The mouth of the shaft is surrounded by women and children, the families of the imprisoned miners. Nearly all are dazed into speechlessness by the horror of it all, but some are weeping and wailing. Others pray and there are those who cry hysterically to force their way a bit, a few feet.

Weigh Yourself

and then after a few weeks weigh yourself again. If you are losing weight take SCOTT'S EMULSION. Breathe fresh air day and night. Eat simple food.

Try this for a few weeks.

Then weigh yourself again. The experience of thousands of men, women and children is that

Scott's Emulsion

increases the weight. It contains a power that produces new flesh. This simple treatment often cures consumption.

All Druggists; 50c. and $1.00.

CITY OF BOSTON

CITY ELECTION

City Clerk's Office, November 30, 1907.

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 11 of the Acts of 1907, entitled "An Act relative to," notice is hereby given that meetings of the municipal officers of this city, qualified to vote for city offices, will be held at the several polling places designated for the purpose by the Board of Election Commissioners

Tuesday, the Tenth day of December Next

and all such citizens will, on said date, in the several precincts in which they are entitled to vote, cast their votes for such one person as they are severally qualified to vote for as a **Street Commissioner** for the term of two years next following the first day of January next; one person to be members of the **Board of Aldermen** for the term of two years; and two persons to be members of the **School Committee** to hold office for three years; also for three able and discreet men, qualified voters of the ward in which they are voted for, to be members of the **Common Council** for the ensuing year.

They will also vote on the questions "YES" "NO" in answer to the following question:

"Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this city?"

Notice is also hereby given to such fundamentals of this city as are qualified to vote for the purpose to assemble at the same time and the same place in their respective wards and precincts, and then and there to choose one person to be members of the **School Committee**, to hold office for three years.

The polls at said meetings will be opened at six o'clock A. M. and closed at four o'clock P. M.

Attest:

EDWARD J. DONOVAN, City Clerk.

DR. KING'S DENTAL PARLORS

FULL SET TEETH

$3, $4, $5 GOLD CROWNS and BRIDGES

Fillings 50c., Extracting 25c.

PAINLESS, GUARANTEED

478 Washington, cor. Avon

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT

To all sufferers from Catarrh, Bronchitis or Consumption, who begin treatment at the office of the Massachusetts Chemic Physicians, 18 Boylston Sq., Boston, Mass., on or before Dec. 14. Consultation and examination free. Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., evenings, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 7 to 12 noon. Sundays, 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. Daily only.

A. M. 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. Daily only.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

A FLAT of five rooms, furnished for housekeeping, range, set bins and bath. 20 Fountain St., Roxb., off Bcgth.

IS MOTHER LOVE GREATER THAN FATHER'S FOR CHIL

Mrs. Henry Russell Browne and her son Henry. Armed only with her love for the child, she is fighting for his possession with his father, who is using a fortune of $500,000 in the battle.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Which is stronger, the love of mother or father for their child?

In a battle for the child in which the father has a fortune of $500,000 and possession of the child by order of the court and the mother has only her boundless affection for her little boy, which will win?

If the boy regards the mother love, regards his father with a feeling of hatred yet at the same time is thrown into the father's companionship and surrounded by every luxury that wealth can supply will he forget his mother and become estranged to his father and injury?

These are questions which will probably be answered by the time the divorce suit of Henry Russell Browne against his pretty wife is determined in the New York courts.

Only Spite, She Says.

"I will not give up my boy," declares the mother. "My husband has taken him away only because he loves him but because he wants to spite me.

"I won't get on with him! I hate him," shrieked two-year-old Russell Browne when a Judge told the father to take the boy from his mother.

The child broke away from his father, bearing.

dashed from the court room and down four flights of stairs in an effort to escape. The father, winded, finally caught the boy and carried him bodily from the building. The order giving the boy into his father's custody remains in force until the determination of the divorce case.

Husband's Charges.

Browne has accused his wife of entertaining men friends while clad in a Grecian robe and sandals, of playing poker and drinking highballs in her apartments and of performing spectacular toe dances for the delectation of her guests. Elevator boys at the hearing on the question of custody of the boy testified to taking up men to Browne apartments while the husband was away.

Pending the trial of the divorce the husband brought to the court the custody of the child. It was awarded to him. Then came a fight by Mrs. Russell to start with his mother. "You must go Russell dear," the mother said, sobbing. "But I will see you soon and you'll be back with me some time. So, now, like a good child."

Then the child replied, "I won't." "I will fight to get him back if it takes years and every penny I have in the world," said the mother after the court hearing.

BATTLESHIPS GATHERING AT HAMPTON ROADS

Louisana and New Jersey on Way, Vermont Starts Tomorrow, Others Wednesday.

DESTROYERS ON FIRST LAP

Shortly after eight o'clock this morning the battleship New Jersey sailed from Newport for Hampton Roads. She was the second of the big battleships to leave Boston on the first lap of the 15,000-mile journey to the Pacific Coast. The Vermont sailed Saturday morning and yesterday at dawn the New Jersey, unchecked by the heavy gale which was blowing outside, swung out of the harbor on her way to Newport.

The Vermont reached Newport yesterday and today she is attempting to break the sailing record of 253 tons an hour in order to sail at the earliest possible moment for Hampton Roads.

Kentucky Coming Here.

To-morrow afternoon the battleships Illinois and Missouri, the last of the fleet now in the Charlestown Navy Yard, will leave the yard.

The battleship Kentucky, which has been refitted at Norfolk, is now steaming here to receive the last repairs below her waterline.

The big Louisiana, commanded by Captain Richard Wainwright, is the first to arrive at the rendezvous at Hampton Roads, and will lead the fleet through the Straits of Magellan. The New Jersey or Vermont will be second and the others will follow rapidly. The Connecticut, Admiral Evans's flagship, now at New York, is due to start for Hampton Roads Wednesday. All the battleships are under orders to report at Hampton Roads by November 9.

1,000 Mechanics Lose Jobs.

This being the last week for work on the ships the mechanics at Brooklyn, Boston, League Island and Norfolk yards are working overtime and to double shifts.

Twenty-nine hundred skilled mechanics have been employed here for the past few years, and the departure of the fleet, it is estimated, will mean that from 1,000 to 1,200 men will be thrown out of work.

1,400 IDLE AS WARSHIPS SAIL

Coincidental with the departure to-morrow of the Illinois and Missouri from the Charlestown Navy Yard for the trip around the Horn with Admiral Evans's battleship squadron, 1,400 skilled workmen will be made idle. They are not to be discharged in one batch, but the force will be gradually reduced during the next two weeks, at the end of which period that number will have been laid off.

About 500 men who have been busy getting the ships ready to trim their long boats were given notice Saturday that they would not be needed longer. Another batch will soon receive notice and the others will be laid off in gangs before the middle of the month. The ordnance department force has been almost entirely discharged, that department having practically concluded its work on the guns of the battleships Missouri and Illinois, which sail to-morrow, the Vermont, which sailed Saturday, and the New Jersey, which sailed at daybreak yesterday.

GET $268 IN GOLD FROM MAN'S POCKET

Edward McDonough of No. 86 West Eighth street, South Boston, has lost $268 in gold which he drew from a bank on Friday, with which he intended to buy a piece of land.

For safekeeping he put the gold in the pocket of an old pair of trousers. Before attending church yesterday he saw that the money was safe and departed, also visiting some friends.

When he returned home in the evening he found that he had been robbed.

Our immense stock was purchased to be distributed throughout New England to cash buyers of good, pure liquors.

Try one of our specialties—

CALLAHAN-A-WHISKEY

5 full quarts for $3, express prepaid to any point in New England.

The best whiskey ever offered at that price.

The House of

John F. Callahan & Co.

50 Years a Liquor House.

160-166 Federal Street, Boston.

HENRY G. DAVIS AT 84, PLANS TO WED POOR GIRL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Former United States Senator Henry Gassaway Davis of West Virginia, eighty-four years old, multi-millionaire and Democratic candidate for Vice-President in the last campaign, is to be married, so intimate friends of his assert. The bride-to-be, according to the announcement, is Miss Maud Ashford, daughter of the late Mahlon Ashford, poor in her own right and only a few months ago earning her living by working as a society reporter for a Washington paper.

Through her marriage she will come into vast wealth as Senator Davis has a fortune of $30,000,000. The announcement will cause almost as great a sensation among the friends of Senator Davis as it did to members of his family only a few weeks ago, when after months of secrecy, it is said, he finally told them of his approaching marriage.

Daughters to Lose Millions.

The same friends say the wedding bells will ring out before the new year dawns and that with the marriage of their father Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, wife of Senator Elkins of West Virginia, and Mrs. Arthur Lee will be cut off from millions.

Behind the announcement of the coming marriage is a story which threatens to cause a break in the family ties of the aged Senator as well as in the friendship between Miss Ashford and the daughters of the prospective bridegroom.

The misgivings which Senator Davis apparently felt regarding the attitude his family would have toward the proposed alliance are believed to have been relieved by the Senator's action in giving to each of his children $500,000 upon a flood of gold made known his plans. There are stories of a tromsseau which is even now complete.

Bride Friend of Both Women.

Whatever the attitude of Mrs. Elkins and Mrs. Lee may be toward their father for taking a bride thus late in life and practically cutting them out of his great fortune, it is known that the prospective bride frequently was been the guest of various members of the family, particularly at their country homes in West Virginia.

Miss Ashford is a close friend of Mrs. Lee, and when not doing social reporting has acted as a sort of social secretary to Mrs. Lee. She is a talented artist and has frequently designed and executed place cards for dinner parties, both for Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Elkins.

ROCKEFELLER HEARS PASTOR SING PRAISES

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—John D. Rockefeller heard himself pleasantly referred to yesterday by Rev. Dr. Aked in the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church. Dr. Aked praised the multi-millionaire's generosity in endowing for the second time his Institute for Medical Research.

"For myself," said Dr. Aked, "I can't but help being happy over the thought that this country is leading the world unobtrusively and religiously. No merely conventional feeling—no fear of being misunderstood or misquoted to-morrow—shall retard me from saying as the minister of this church, how I rejoice with unfeigned pleasure in the munificence which has within the last few days equipped the best brain and knowledge of our time for the service of humanity.

"When we consider the far-reaching blessings which may follow for all the world we cannot but give thanks for the consecration of wealth and genius to such a service."

It was in discussing the progress of medical science that Dr. Aked referred to Mr. Rockefeller. Although the old man's name was not used, everyone knew to whom the minister referred and many craned their necks and glanced at Mr. Rockefeller, who sat in his pew.

The Rockefeller Bible class decided yesterday that the possession of great wealth is not sinful, but produces much unhappiness to its owner. The decision was not reached until after a long discussion.

GIVEN 30 DAYS; APPEALS.

Four officers raided the house of John Monsano in East Side avenue, Norwood, and found six pint bottles of whiskey, a keg half full of beer, two jugs and a demijohn of beer. Monsano was arrested and in Dedham District Court to-day, Judge Grover sentenced him to thirty days' imprisonment. He appealed.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

SINGLE TAX LEAGUE TO MEET TO-NIGHT

The Massachusetts Single Tax League will hold a meeting in Social Hall, Tremont Temple, this evening, at which reports will be made by delegates to the recent single tax conference in New York and the tax reform conference in Columbus, O. William Lloyd Garrison will deliver the principal address. The meeting is open to the public.

CARDINAL VIVES Y TUTO HONORED

ROME, Dec. 2.—The Pope has chosen Cardinal Vives Y Tuto to succeed the late Cardinal Riehbacher, a Jesuit, in an important post of prefect of the index congregation. The selection is a victory for the Capuchin order, of which Vives Y Tuto is a member.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

GILCHRIST CO

BOSTON'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORE

WASHINGTON AND WINTER STREETS

'Phone Orders Promptly Filled

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS

ALL DAY EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

As an added inducement for the alert and far-seeing Christmas buyers to do their shopping early, we have planned to give DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS—ALL DAY! EVERY DAY! THIS WEEK! The store is splendidly ready. Stocks are now at their best. One can shop about now in comfort, with an assurance of a better selection and a better service. There will be no disappointment for those who depend on Gilchrist's. Only remember, YOU CAN HELP US, AND HELP YOURSELF MORE, BY DOING YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY.

For Faithful Service

GILCHRIST CO. will give to all its salespeople, in appreciation of their faithful service, a liberal per cent. on all sales made from now until December 24th. If you are going to make Christmas presents, and of course you are, it will be well to remember that every purchase you make at the Daylight Store goes to swell the Christmas present of the person from whom the goods are bought.

Dainty Xmas Waists

THOUSANDS of people give Waists for Christmas gifts—but seldom do they get such a chance to buy most exquisite Waists like these at such low prices. The charmingly pretty and dainty styles we show in embroidered linens, lawns, batistes and veilings, including the fascinating silk and lace waists, will appeal to all.

Black Mohair Embroidered Waists, worth $2.00. *Special at* **1.00**

Black Nuns' Veiling Waists, worth $2.50. *Special at* **1.50**

Black Brilliantine Waists, value $3.50. *Special at* **1.98**

Black Nuns' Veiling Waists, regular price $5.00. *Special at* **2.98**

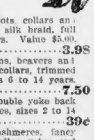
New White Lawn and Batiste Waists. *Special from* **1.00** to **5.00**

Silk and Lace Waists

Women's Taffeta Silk Waists, three choice styles, self-tucked, embroidered, etc., button front or back, colors navy, black and brown, all sizes; also a choice assortment of stripes and plaids, worth $4.00. *Special at* **2.98**

Women's Silk and Lace Waists, in checks, stripes and plain colors, etc.; all sizes. Splendid values at $5.00. *Special at* **3.98**

Misses' Xmas Apparel



NO spot in the store is more interesting now than the brilliantly beautiful section on our 2d floor devoted to apparel for Girls. Only a few of the many gift things find space here.

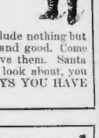
Children's Coats—All wool cheviots, collars and cuffs of velvet, finished with silk braid, full box back, sizes 6 to 14 years. Value $5.00. *Special at* **3.98**

Children's Coats—All wool meltons, beavers and fancy mixtures, inlaid velvet collars, trimmed with braid, flannel lined, sizes 6 to 14 years. Value $10.00. *Special at* **7.50**

Children's Flannelette Gowns—Double yoke back and front, pink and blue stripes, sizes 2 to 14 years. Value 50c. *Special at* **39c**

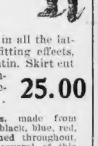
Children's Dresses—In plain cashmeres, fancy plaids and checks, made in sailor, yokes and Russian styles, daintily trimmed with silks and braids, plaited skirts, sizes 6 to 14 years. Value $5.00. *Special at* **2.98**

The Doors to Toyland Are Wide Open



THE FIFTH FLOOR IS THE MOST KEENLY INTERESTING PLACE IN THE STORE FOR YOUNG FOLKS NOW—and equally as interesting for their elders. For the great Christmas Toy Store is opened, and hundreds of new playthings that have come across the sea from Germany and France and Switzerland are on dress parade. They are the best toys that money can buy. They include nothing but what we can commend. They include everything that is new and good. Come and bring the children. There is no greater treat you could give them. Santa Claus is here to give them welcome—and for yourself, as you look about, you will discover that we have the GREATEST VALUES IN TOYS YOU HAVE EVER KNOWN.

Women's Xmas Wearing Apparel



FIRST the Age of Toys! When a woman gets beyond that she begins to like gifts of handsome things to wear. Gifts that are doubly welcome, because both useful and beautiful. If she's young, how a lovely new Evening Coat would delight her eyes when they open on Christmas morning! If she's a matron, how about one of our handsome Black Broadcloth, Silk or Velour Coats? But here is a brief Christmas list of Coats, Suits and Skirts that Santa Claus gives his emphatic approval:

Women's Man-Tailored Suits, both plain and fancy materials, in all the latest shades. Coats cut 26 to 50 inches long, tight and semi-fitting effects, trimmed with velvet and self straps, lined with guaranteed satin. Skirt cut full in several of the new plaited effects, with and without folds. Actual values from $35.00 to $47.50. Special at **25.00**

Women's Satin Coats, new three-button French cut coat, others in Prince Chap styles, in all the desirable shades, of good all-wool broadcloths, lined with guaranteed satin. Skirt very full plaited, with a three-inch fold on bottom. Actually worth $25.00. *Special at* **16.75**

Women's Tailor-Made Coats, 50 inches long, good quality wool thibet cloth, satin lined throughout, neatly trimmed with velvet and braid. Value $10.00 to $15.00. *Special at* **7.50**

Women's Stylish Coats, made from choice broadcloths, in black, blue, red, brown etc., nicely lined throughout, cut and trimmed in several of this season's most approved styles. Actually worth from $20.00 to $25.00. *Special at* **15.00**

Women's Skirts, made up in the most desirable plaited styles, from choice broadcloths, cheviots, fancy worsteds. Actually worth from $7.50 to $10.00. *Special at* **5.00**

1.00 to 1.50 Velvets, All Colors for 57c

Even though the sales of last week from this splendid lot of advertised velvets exceeded our own high expectations, there still remains a quantity large enough to make selection in most any wanted color, such as reds, blues, browns, greens, plums, pinks, rose, including white. To positively close out the entire lots of these short length Velvets, actually worth $1.00 to $1.50 yard, we will continue to sell them during the week at, choice, per yard **57c**

Furs Make Delightful Gifts

FURS are delightfully opportune gifts—seasonable, fashionable, beautiful. Every woman loves furs. Don't you know one whose bright eyes would sparkle with pleasure at sight of a neckpiece, muff or set of rich sable, mink, ermine, chinchilla? The less expensive furs are beautiful, too. *But go to the right store.*

Our splendid stocks afford opportunity for most discriminating selection—a variety probably not approached and values not equaled elsewhere. A few suggestions:

Women's Fur Lined Coats, fine black broadcloth, 50 inches long, with river mink, sable, cony, opossum, shawl collars, linings of good, strong, soft brown fur, all sizes, actually worth up to $40.00. *Special at* **22.50**

Natural Mink Muffs, three stripes, large pillow shape, actually worth $35.00. *Special at* ..... **98c** up to **25.00**

Black Lynx Sets, long throw scarf and large pillow muff, worth $20.00. *Special at* **22.50**

Genuine Russian Pony Fur Coats, lined with guaranteed satin, braid trimmed, actually worth $40.00. *Special at* **25.00**

Muffs, all desirable shapes, made from every dependable kind of fur. *Priced from* ..... **3.98** up to **75.00**

Scarfs to match from ..... **3.98** up to **150.00**

Misses' and Children's Fur Sets, all fresh new goods. *Special marked at* ..... **98c** up to **35.00**

HAVE YOU?

Ugly Frown Furrows, Crow's Feet Wrinkles, Pock-Pittings, Scars, Moles, Superfluous Hair, Tired Nerves, Blotches, Pimples, Birthmarks, Warts, Veins, Moles, Red Nose, Acne Rosea, Sagging Cheeks, Double Chins, Thick Lips, Hare Lip, Sunken Mouth Corners, Big Ears, Nose, Ear Wax, Baggy Chin Impure Complexion, Yellow Eyebrows, Hollow Cheeks, Imperfect Facial Contour

Dr. Pratt Can!

POSITIVELY CORRECT ALL THE ABOVE DISFIGUREMENTS.

CONSULTATION FREE CALL OR WRITE.

160 Tremont. St

Boston American Daily Home Page

The Manicure Lady Gives Her Opinion of Plays and Poetry

By William F. Kirk

"LAST night," said the Manicure Lady, "I was to a play."

"How was it," asked the Head Barber, putting on a clean white coat and feeling in the pockets to see that the laundry had left them intact for tip receptacles.

"Sad, George, very sad, said the Manicure Lady. "It was one of them blank verse plays like Mr. Shakespeare used to write. The scene was laid in Greece, and it said on the program, after the second act, 'Greece the glorious land where burning Sappho loved and sung.' Wasn't that grand?"

"I dunno," answered the Head Barber. "I thought it was in Rome where the dames was burned alive, not Greece."

Some Great Lines

"WELL, anyhow," continued the Manicure Lady, "there was some great lines. Here is some of them, which was took down during the play by my sister Maymie. She's going to business college for short-hand, you know, and every time she goes to a show she takes down most of the lines for practice. It costs a lot for paper, but I think it's a grand experience for the kid, don't you? But here is some fine poetry, I think:

"'Ah, dear Iphigenia, the night steals on,
Riding the clouds in sombre majesty.
Nothing save Greece and you and I—and love—
Or rather, sweet, since you and I are of
Nothing save Greece and love; dear Greece, good-bye.'"

"Was it her affinity, this Diomedes fellow?" asked the Head Barber.

"No, he was single and she was single," replied the Manicure Lady. "Single people don't have affinities. Her name was Helen, and she loved this fellow Diomedes with all her heart and soul. Diomedes was a trust president, so he couldn't love anybody heart and soul, but he did the best he could and loved her with all his heart. Here is what he says back to her:

"'Dear Helen, I was walking yesterevo
Among the stars (int' Dimsine Attleo.
My heart was reeling within my breast!
And in a moment of giddy yearning
I stooped and plucked a star. The whole sky shrieked
And shudderingly I beat it back to earth,
Lurging along the star which I had copped.
I reached the earth when morn was sprinkling dew
And when I looked again—the star was you!'

And Then Cried

"SAY, George, when I heard them lines I cried. Maymie, she cried, too, and her hand shook till she couldn't hardly hold her pencil to take down the lines in shorthand."

"Them shows is all right in their place," said the Head Barber, "but them old poets was too stingy with their rhyme business. Look at George Cohan, Kidde. He don't sidestep any rhymes just because it takes hard work to find 'em. It takes a Yankee Doodle Dandy, I'm the boy that's all the candy, I'm proud I am, so's Uncle Sam. That's the dope for me.

"Them oldtime poets wouldn't know a rhyme if they saw one riding on a subway train. No, sir. If the public in the old days paid to see the kind of shows and hear that kind of poetry, the public was being maced."

"Some people," said the Manicure Lady, "hasn't got any room in their souls for dramatic and literary art."

NELL BRINKLEY TELLS OF GIRLS IN 'PEACOCK ALLEY'

Women Who Howl Are Winners, Says The Stenographer

By Dorothy Dix

"IF I had to live my life over again," said the Stenographer, "I'd be a howler."

"A what?" inquired the Bookkeeper.

"A howler," replied the Stenographer, firmly. "I'd be one of those women that sit down and sulk and cry every time they want a thing, until somebody comes and pops it into their mouths to stop their noise."

"Thank God, then," ejaculated the Bookkeeper, "that this is your one and only show at living, and that you get no encore."

"And, more than that," went on the Stenographer, relentlessly, "I'd have ways—mean, little, nasty, selfish, hateful ways."

"It's a lovely character you are framing up as the goal of your ambition," remarked the Bookkeeper, ironically.

"I know it," returned the Stenographer, "but it's a sure-thing winner, all the same. Everybody I know would hate me, and quit me at call behind my back, but they would give up to me, and coddle me, and stroke my fur the right way before my face, and, long as I got the best of everything, what would a few backbiters' remarks amount to? I'm sure to get 'em, anyway."

"It's a lovely character you are framing up as the goal of your ambition," remarked the Bookkeeper, ironically.

"Pay?" exclaimed the Stenographer. "Why, it's the greatest known feminine graft."

Gets It in the Neck

"I'M tired," resumed the Stenographer, "of hearing all this tommyrot advice that's handed out to women about being sweet and amiable and forbearing and patient and long suffering, and all the rest of it. A woman that's got all of those virtues, or even is long on any one of them, is a perfect target. Everybody she meets up with takes advantage of the fact that she isn't going to scream or kick, and she gets it in the neck, poor dear, every time.

"But there's one tip that a woman can play across the board, and that is a head pipe that's just never been—and that's howling; and the women that have the nerve to do this rule the world. Why does Mrs. Brown live in an expensive apartment hotel, wear baby lamb and diamonds and velvet, while Mrs. Jones exists in a two by four flat, does her own cooking, and has one best dress that costs $16.45, when Brown and Jones are really men of about the same ability?

"Search me," returned the Bookkeeper wearily.

"Just because Mrs. Brown is a howler and Mrs. Jones is a dear, hen-pecked mouse," retorted the Stenographer, triumphantly. "When she was married, the first thing that Mrs. Brown did was to begin to howl for luxuries. She mooned for them and didn't live in a fashionable enough place. She kept nagging some other woman had a twenty-dollar shirtwaist, when she had one that didn't cost ten. She wailed for diamonds and had hysterics for rains and automobiles, and Brown was saving for your Brown to do but to get out and hustle for the coin to keep the howler from going stop his wife's suffering. A man with that kind of a wife has got to get money, even if he gets it with a jimmy and a dark lantern.

"There are mighty few things a man won't do to see a woman's tears," remarked the Bookkeeper.

Easy to Spot 'Em

"THAT'S true; and that's where the woman who howls is on to her job," assented the Stenographer. "Look at the men who hustle for home the minute day's work is over, and who fetch and carry like Fido. Do you suppose they are more dependent and spineless than the balance of their sex? Not at all. They're simply wise to the fact that they've got wives who are howlers, and who will raise the roof if they are ten minutes late, or kick against shaking down the furnace, or walking the baby.

"And it's all the same all the way through life. The woman who has got the idea that she's got to be catered to gets them catered to. I have belonged to clubs with women who stopped the wheels of business because they couldn't be consulted on any subject. I know other women who can't get orders filled over a fiver or wing of the chicken. Others who always have to have the best seat everywhere. Others who have to have the paper first of a morning before any one else has looked at it.

"Do they get these things? You bet they do, every time. They have been smart enough to establish ways that everybody gives in to, and that's why I say that I consider that I have made the most take of my life in being one of the adaptable, suffering-to-please kind.

"Howling does seem to pay," admitted the Bookkeeper.

"Pay?" exclaimed the Stenographer. "Why, it's the greatest known feminine graft."

"THE TURN OF THE BALANCE"

By Brand Whitlock

CHAPTER XV.—Continued

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EADES paused in his examination, bit his lip and winked rapidly as he thought. The atmosphere of the trial showed that a critical moment had come. Marriott, watching Eades out of the corner of his eye, but quietly, almost surreptitiously, moved back from the table, and he now sat on the edge of the chair. The jurymen were glancing from Eades to Marriott, then at Quinn, with curious, perplexed expressions.

Bull's Testimony

"Mr. Quinn," said Eades, looking up, "when did you next see Koerner—if at all?"

"On the next Tuesday after that."

"Where?"

"In the C. & M. railroad yards."

"Was you with you, if any one?"

"Detective Kouka and officers Delaney and O'Brien of the railroad, and Officers Flaherty, Nunnally, O'Toole and Finn—besides a lot of citizens," Judge Quinn added.

"That will suffice. And how came you at that time?" Eades interrupted himself. Marriott was still watching him narrowly, and Eades, it seemed, was postponing a question he feared to ask. "First, tell me—tell the jury—where Koerner was, and who, if anybody, was with him?"

"Well, sir, this here fellow they call Curly—Jackson's his name—he's a thief—a very man, as they call 'em—he was with him; they were on a tinning and we was chasing 'em.

"And why were you chasing them?"

"We had orders."

"From whom?"

"Inspector McFee."

"What were those orders?"

"Well, sir, there had been a report of that Flanagan job—"

"Stop!" Marriott shouted. "We object."

Lawyer's Trick

"One moment, Mr. Quinn," said Eades, with an effect of quieting Marriott as much as of staying Quinn. Marriott had risen and was leaning over the table. Eades hesitated, realizing that the question on his lips would precipitate one of the great conflicts of the trial.

He was in grave doubt of the propriety of this question; he had been considering it for weeks, not only in its legal but in its moral aspect. He had been unable to convince himself that Archie had been concerned in the murder of Margaret Flanagan; he had been uncertain of his ability to show personal malice in the killing of Kenks.

He knew that he could not legally convict Archie of murdering the woman, and he knew he could not convict him of murdering the detective unless he took advantage of the feeling that was aroused by the Flanagan tragedy.

Furthermore, if he failed to convict Archie, the public would not understand, but would abuse and ridicule him, and his reputation would suffer.

And he hesitated, afraid of his case, afraid of himself. The moments were flying, a change was even then coming over a subtle doubt was being instilled in the minds of the jurors. The jurors were restless. He hesitated another moment, and then to justify himself in the eyes of the public:

"Mr. Quinn, don't answer the question I am about to ask until the court tells you to do so." He paused, and then: "I'll ask you, Mr. Quinn, if you were present when you first heard the report of the murder of Margaret Flanagan."

"Object!"

Marriott sprang to his feet, his eyes blazing, his face tense with protest.

"I object, I say! We might as well fight this thing out right here."

"What is your objection?" asked Glasgford.

"Just this, your honor," Marriott replied. "The question, if allowed, would involve another homicide, for which this defendant is not on trial. It is not competent at this stage of the case to show specifically or generally other offenses for which this defendant has been charged or of which he is suspected. It would be competent, if ever, only as showing reputation, and the reputation of the defendant has not yet been put in evidence. Further, if answered in its present form, the evidence would be hearsay."

A Clash

Eades had been idly turning a lead pencil end for end on the table, and now, with a smile, he slowly got to his feet.

"If the Court please," he began, "Mr. Marriott evidently does not understand. We are not seeking to show the defendant's reputation, or that he is charged with or suspected of any other crime, but we are trying to show is that these officers, Detective Quinn and the deceased, were merely performing a duty when they attempted to arrest Koerner, that they were acting under orders. What we offer to show is this: Margaret Flanagan had been murdered and the officers had reasonable grounds to believe that Koerner—"

"Now, see here!" cried Marriott. "That isn't fair, and you know it. You are trying to influence the jury, and I'm surprised that a lawyer of the standing of Eades should resort to tactics so unprofessional."

Eades colored and was about to reply, but Marriott would not be denied.

"I say that such tactics are unworthy of counsel; they are unworthy of the veriest pettifogger!"

Eades flushed angrily.

"Do you mean to charge——" he challenged.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

MacDONNELL'S THREMONT Temple store will offer Tuesday a lot of extra fine quality white all-over eyelet Dolly Varden waists at $1.98 each. All of these waists come in desirable patterns, three-quarter length sleeves, button back, and they are positively excellent value at the price, being reduced from $2.50.

VORENBERG'S OFFER FOR TO-MORROW would gold scarf pins, some finished, set with a diamond chip, reduced from $4 to $1.00.

O'CALLAGHAN'S CLOAK AND SUIT Co. will inaugurate a sale on fur-lined coats from $18 to $12.75 for to-morrow's sale. These coats are full 50 inches long, with large black fur collar and lined throughout with dark German silk. They come in black only.

HENRY SIEGEL CO. IN the centre underwear department will sell ladies' night gowns for only 49 cents each. These gowns are made full and long, of a fine quality cotton. The neck yoke is trimmed with clusters of fine tucks and fancy braid, and the neck and sleeves are finished with narrow edging. These are sold regularly at 69 cents and will be on sale to-morrow only at the bargain price of 45 cents.

A. SHUMAN CO. IN THE CHILdren's department, offer girls' aniline and waist dresses, in sizes 4 to 12 years, at $3.95 each. These dresses are made of plain cheviots and plaid effects and are trimmed from 66, $8 and $10.

GILCHRIST CO. WILL SELL AT 97 cents a yard beautifully flounced chiffon broadcloth, in all colors, which was sold at $1.50 and $1.75 a yard. The reason for this great reduction is that they come in short lengths or remnants.

GLEN SHIRT AND COLLAR Co. will put on sale to-morrow a lot of beautiful lawn waists in white and colors, with embroidered panel down the front, new flowing sleeves and new style collar. The back is of the basque, at the special price of 75 cents.

J. G. SMALL & CO. WILL SELL FOR $10, to-morrow, natural mink sets, consisting of a large shawl collar and satin lined throw. This set is worth $25.

JAMES A. HOUSTON CO. WILL HAVE, among other offerings for to-morrow's bargain counter, a lot of beautifully dressed dolls, worth 39 cents, and offered for one day's sale only to 25 cents each. These dolls are 12 and 15 inches tall, and are fitted out with hat, shoes, stockings, and petticoat underneath and pretty dress.

AT BAILEY'S RUBBER store, on Boylston street, a small lot of heavy 3-eagle rubbered coats, in lady and gentlemen's sizes, have been reduced from $15 to $7.50. These coats come in Scotch mixtures, and are just the thing for fall and winter wear.

P. F. O'CONNOR HAS JUST THE BAR gain for the young girls to be married at this time of year. Dreams of party and evening gowns can be realized from $30 to $35. These frocks are of fine trimmings, silks and brocheiles, all beautifully designed and exquisitely trimmed.

AT FLUMMER'S YOU WILL FIND A small lot of silk princess bumper suits selling for $15. These suits are made with tucked jumper waists, kimona sleeves and full plaited skirt. You will also find here for the same price silk shirtwaist suits. The waists of these suits are tucked, open back or front, long or short sleeves, and the skirts are full-plaited.

There Was Only One Girl Who Had a MAN to Take Care of Her

[Nell Brinkley, who has the faculty of telling and picturing what she sees, is going hereafter to study human beings on and off the stage for BOSTON AMERICAN readers. You have seen some of her work. Here is more of it. To-day you get Nell Brinkley's impressions of the women and clothes that walk up and down "Peacock Alley," as Miss Brinkley calls it, in the Waldorf.]

By NELL BRINKLEY

IS a funny thing! Scores of nodding, sailing, soft-stepping, perfumed women, piled with and wrapped in, and looked by glistening silk and trailing velvet and gleamy fur—simply crack like mad whispering with the voice of crisp and chamois-soft moss-green wealth. And only four or five from this velvet-fingered, soft-eyed "bunch" who were really pictures from top to toe!

The rest! "Ah, dl me!" I put my shoulders clear to my ears and am disgusted!

There was one with a coal scuttle for a hat. It dipped so low in front that my lady must tip up her nose to see under it. And it dipped so low in the back that it suddenly let just where her empire gown began, when she tried to look out from under it in front. I shall make a funny picture of her! Her nose turned up from her face as though there were a string tied from her pompadour to the tip, pulling it up short! Black and white feathers soared triumphant from the coal scuttle—and I pretty nearly believe she could never have got into an ordinary hotel!

Across from her sat a creature that made me ache all over to get a stump of dusty pastel in my fist and "do" her! Do her on French pasteboard—in silvery green, on an opal background

—robed with gold and silver and violet. Her dress caught her close under the arms and fell—limp—away in engulfing lengths. It was cool and sage green with a silver high light. Ah, I would rub it here with my bread-loaf shoulders—add a bit of good hooks—of course—and then you'd—you'd—see her and call her a "baby girl." She was yellow haired—"baby" she always are. All honey white under her chin and dusky w'ite feathers. And with a wistful eyes and a dainty, whimsical mouth.

And upon my life and soul I tipped out—with only THREE ramping, tearing beauties on my pad. A hideous medley of colors with just three splashes.

Then there was another. And she was wise, too. Her hair was in black bands, and she had not even the faintest stain in her cheeks. She had a great gleamy black velvet hat—with old-time plumes. From neck to hems she was black velvet "stripped" her close—with a little gleam of good enamel around her neck—and a gilded girdle below her bust. Her gown was all black velvet and gilt and black; She wore thing for French enamel—sullen, tragic black and gold—and extraordinarily fine. And a little gleam flared face peering out. Oh-h-h Betty!

Betty—did you ever see a woman with gibby gold hair popp red? Always looks like a chorus girl on a calendar. And black silk eyes are coming on—on blonde—but when it washed and rinsed right up to her neck where it can shriek against her hair! There was one of THEM—and I've got her buttons!

Maybe she's the princess who's so wise she ages can put them on as a gown of old rose or blue.

Then there was a little girl in white gloves all white. She made you wish you were a man as I'd

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial bound indexed blankbook of 210 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipes and others deserving special use. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 89 Summer street, Boston.

BEEF PATTIES

Mince cold cooked beef, fat and lean, very fine; season with chopped onions, pepper, salt and gravy. Half fill patty pans with the mixture, then fill them with mashed potatoes; put a bit of butter on each and brown in hot oven.

MRS. R. LOCKHART,
No. 44 Bower street, Malden.

NEW RICE PUDDING

One tablespoonful rice, pinch salt, one quart milk, butter size of cuponon walnut, one cup raisins. Bake four hours in very slow oven. The long baking gives a rich flavor obtained in no other way. The rice becomes soft and a delicious custard is the result.

ESTHER L. OLIVER.
East Templeton.

TURNIP PIE

One cup of mashed turnip. Two eggs, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, a piece of butter, cinnamon, ginger and salt. Bake with two crackers rolled fine, one quart of milk. Will make two pies.

SARAH SMITH.
No. 159 Pine street, Fall River.

SALAD DRESSING WITHOUT OIL

One-half pint of cream or rich milk, one-half pint of good vinegar (weak), one small cup of sugar, three eggs well beaten, a piece of butter size of an egg, one teaspoon of ground mustard, pepper and salt. Mix all together and cook thick as mustard. For any one who does not like oil this dressing this is very fine. MRS. P. F. HIGGINS.
6 Essex street, Lynnfield.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

A POOR PROSPECT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have just come to the country a young man took me around a great deal, and I was pleased to love him. When I left for the city, he asked me to let him call on me. The first night he came he proposed to me, and we are to be married in the near future. Recently I found that he played the races and drank a great deal. I am at a loss whether to marry him or not. Will you kindly advise me for the circumstances?

R.

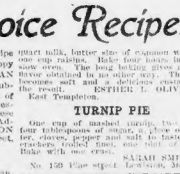
I AM afraid that you stand a very poor chance of happiness in marrying a man who drinks and gambles and my unhesitating advice is to break it off. If he will make the latter give up the first, you love him well enough to wait a few years and retrain a good man, I should be assured do so, but it would be worry and grief to you. I hope that you will not marry him as things now stand.

OBJECTED TO SMOKING

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man twenty-four years of age and am keeping company for the past month with a young lady that I think a great deal of. We were out walking yesterday and she seemed very pleasant. On the way home I smoked a cigar (which I always did); she told me not to, but I told her I enjoyed myself and kept on smoking. She got angry and went home without saying goodby, which she never did before. I received a telephone call about two hours after from her and she told me she would send back all the presents I gave her, and rung off. I don't know how to take it, or if she means it, as I think a great deal of her. J. E. B.

It is not considered good form to smoke when walking with a lady, but as she had never before objected I do not see why she so suddenly took exception to it. If you really care for her, the only thing to do is write and tell her that you will not smoke when walking with her after this. She seems a rather unreasonable, quick-tempered young woman, and I would not advise you to be too humble with her.



As shown by the above illustration, a depressed nose is built up by the Famous Woodbury Method in a few moments, with no pain, no cutting, and no detention from business. This is no *miracle*, but a scientific treatment used successfully at this institute for many years and not used elsewhere.

Every inquiry, whether by mail or in person, is fully answered, and treated with strictest confidence.

Consultation Free.

THE John H. Woodbury Dermatological INSTITUTE
Dept. H, 58 Winter Street, Boston

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL

FATTENING FOOD

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Kindly advise me how to use cocoa butter and how long I should to give results.

ANXIOUS.

IN using cocoa butter as a fattener apply it with a gentle circular movement, massaging the flesh until the cocoa butter is absorbed, then lather in cold water. It will require quite a while to get results and you will need to be patient.

GOLDEN COLOR TO HAIR

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Please tell me how I can turn my hair to a golden color. It is between a red and a brown.

ANXIOUS.

YOU can by the use of peroxide lighten your hair to a golden color, but this is a time harsh treatment and the results do not justify the means. Try putting lemon juice in the shampoo water, and put a teaspoonful of salts of tartar to a quart of water in the last rinse water.

FOR YELLOW FACE

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Will you kindly tell me if too much sleeping makes the face look yellow. I feel sleepy very early in the evening and I would like to know if that is against my health? F.

IT is likely that your sleepiness and the yellow face are both the results of the same cause, that of a torpid liver. Take something that will stir the liver up and remind it of its neglected duties and you will probably get rid of the sallow hess and will be brighter and want to sleep only the proper length of time.

GOOD FACE CREAM

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Please tell me of some good face cream that I could use instead of soap, and that I would not be afraid of growing superfluous hair. Also tell me how to make ice cream. Can you tell me of something that will remove the hair from my face, as there are a great many hairs on my chin? Will it do any harm to eat them with the ice cream?

RUBY.

MAKE a cleansing cream of equal parts of oil of sweet almonds and orange flower water with half the quantity of white wax. This contains nothing that will make the hair grow on the face. Do not cut the hairs with the scissors, as they will only grow stiffer and coarser. The safest way to get rid of them is to have them taken off with the electric needle.

THE SECRET OF HER SUCCESS

WE occasionally meet a woman whose old age is as beautiful as the days of youth. We wonder how it has come about—what her secret is. Here are a few of the reasons:

* * *

SHE knows how to forget disagreeable things.

* * *

SHE kept her nerves well in hand and suffered them on no one.

* * *

SHE mastered the art of saying pleasant things.

* * *

SHE did not expect too much from her friends.

* * *

SHE made whatever work came to her congenial.

* * *

SHE retained her freshness and did not believe all the world wicked and unkind.

* * *

SHE rejoiced the miserable and sympathized with the sorrowful.

* * *

SHE never forgot that kind words and a smile cost nothing, but are priceless treasures to the discouraged.

* * *

SHE did unto others as she would be done by, and now that old age has come to her and there is a halo of white hair about her head she is loved and considered. That is the secret of a long life and a happy one.

DAILY PUZZLE PICTURE
Carpenters' Tools

What Carpenter's Tool Is This?

ANSWER.

ONE of the contest questions in the series in the BOSTON AMERICAN. Twenty-five prizes will be awarded as follows:

First prize	$20
Second prize	10
Five prizes of $1 each	5
Twenty prizes of 50 cents each	10

Cut out the puzzle picture each day, write your answer and send it with the coupon printed in the Puzzle Letter BOSTON AMERICAN, Saturday's issue, to the Puzzle Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN. Answers must be sent in the BOSTON AMERICAN envelopes to be in the BOSTON AMERICAN Puzzle Contest. Each week will be given to those making the best suggestions.

The answer to the puzzle will be printed, together with the final picture in this week's series, and published in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

LABOR; OR, THE MONEY-GOD! WHICH?

By CHARLES FELTON PIDGIN

CHAPTER VIII.
No Carpet Knight

AFTER Tom's departure with the keys, the dropping of which had prevented one episode and brought on another, Huldah regarded Mr. Carpenter scornfully.

"You fooled Tom, because he's so good hearted and forgiving, but you didn't fool me. You said in your apology that you was sorry you didn't kiss me, instead of being sorry for trying to.

"Now I want you to get out of this kitchen, for Mrs. Kersey, the cook, will come down soon, and I don't want to have to apologize for your being here.

"This kitchen is for the family and the help. Visitors go to the front door, ring the bell, and send up their names. You'll consider I've never seen you before, and I wish to the Lord I never had!"

Mr. Carpenter considered the incident closed, did not reply, and took his departure, but not soon enough to escape Huldah's farewell: "Good riddance to bad rubbish."

An hour later Myrtle entered the drawing room and Mr. Carpenter arose to meet her.

"Good morning, Myrtle. I hope you and the family are well."

He took Myrtle's hand in his, kissed it, and then led her to a chair, seating himself beside her.

"I am very well, but father is slightly indisposed and is not going to the mill this morning. How long have you been here?"

"I got in very early; two hours ago. Came in the back way, and met your maid."

"Why didn't you send word by Huldah that you were here. I was up at six."

"Oh, she was busy with her friend, and I scented a love affair and nothing could have induced me to separate the loving couple."

A Fair Arbitrator

"How gallant you are, Huldah is a little lady, and Tom Potter is one of nature's gentlemen. He is terribly sensible and matter-of-fact. He is called 'the level-headed waiter.' A very expressive if not elegant term."

"I didn't notice either of them particularly. I was looking forward to the pleasure of meeting you."

Myrtle ignored the lover-like remark, even when it got sprinkled with Tom Potter. He is what they call a labor reformer, but he has facts and arguments to support what he says. I have listened to him until I have imbibed many of his ideas, and they, I mean the operatives, call me 'the arbitrator.' I always try to smooth over matters when any question comes up about hours or wages.

"Your duties as arbitrator must be arduous. Your father is not prone to take suggestions from his help, I've heard."

"No, I often tell him he's too harsh and unyielding. But several times I have coaxed him into making concessions."

Mr. Carpenter drew his chair closer to Myrtle's. "Now let us stop talking about laborers and reform, and such disagreeable, unnecessary things, and dwell upon that which so intimately concerns our happiness —our approaching marriage."

Myrtle involuntarily drew away from such close proximity to her lover.

"But you know that was not to be talked about for six months."

"Six months from New Year's Day, Myrtle, and five months are already gone."

The Shadow of Death

"So it is, the first of June. How swiftly time flies."

"Why, Myrtle, time has dragged very slowly with me. Each month has seemed a year."

Myrtle arose: "Yes, I know. I cannot help it, but every time I think of leaving my father the tears will come." She took her handkerchief to her eyes, and walked away from her lover, who followed her and put his arm about her waist.

"Sorry, Myrtle, you do not look forward with sorrow to becoming my wife."

"No, not that—but father. I fear, may not live long. He has heart disease." The words were spoken in a whisper. The situation was tense, but it was relieved by the sudden entrance of Tom Potter announced "Captain Dudley."

Myrtle ran forward to greet the young man who wore the uniform of a captain of militia. Mr. Carpenter's unspoken thought was: "What a cussed place for interruptions."

"I'm on my way to camp, Miss Melton, and knowing that your father was not feeling well when he left the mill yesterday, I thought I would call and inquire as to his health. I trust he has improved."

"But little. I'm sorry to say. Excuse my thoughtlessness. Mr. Carpenter, make you acquainted with Captain Dudley, superintendent of one of father's mills."

Captain Dudley advanced with hand extended: "Happy to meet you, sir. Mr. Carpenter bowed and said: "How do you do?"

"Someone Must Serve."

Myrtle was perceptibly vexed, but smiled on Dudley. "Is there a way of escape connected with this engagement?"

"Oh, I'll not stay long. Left them together, Captain Dudley opened the conversation: "Will you belong to the militia, Mr. Carpenter?"

"I do not."

"Did you ever join?"

"I never did."

"It is a necessary arm of the govern ment."

"It may be, but I never had the time, money or inclination to play soldier."

"Neither have I, in one sense, the financial. When I am in camp I lose my pay as superintendent, and people call me 'Dudley, the captain.'"

"Why do you remain in it, if you lose by it?"

"Someone must serve; why not I?"

"That's the way I settle it; someone must serve; why not somebody else?"

The colloquy was brought to a close by the entrance of Myrtle and her father. Richard slouk hands heartily with Mr. Carpenter, then turned, with a cheerful bow, to Captain Dudley. "Why in this rig, Mr. Dudley? I had supposed you were on duty at the mill when I should be out for a slight illness."

Captain Dudley replied: "You know, Mr. Melton, my attendance at master the next five days is absolutely necessary. You will remember I gave you notice a week ago."

Richard seemed himself heavily in an easy chair: "Yes, but I was well then. To-day my business absolutely requires your attendance at the mills."

The Captain rejoined: "But I am the only one away at my mill; in fact, only two persons in your employ belong to the militia."

Richard's temper was rising: "Two too many. Cannot the police and the sheriff's posse preserve order?"

"It is hard to answer your question, Mr. Melton. Perhaps the day may come when the citizen soldier will save the lives of your family and protect your property."

Richard spoke angrily: "A subject, and it seems to me an impertinent speech," Mr. Dudley."

Mr. Carpenter interposed: "Perhaps Captain Dudley is a prophet of some impending danger."

Captain Dudley turned to him: "Excuse me, sir, but that remark was entirely uncalled for, and intended to be insulting."

Richard arose, and put out his arms characteristically: "Enough, sir, of this talk. Mr. Carpenter echoes my own sentiments. As my future son-in-law, I am happy to find that our ideas on this point coincide. You can go, of course, but with only my permission; but if you do go you will never be employed by me again."

Myrtle and remained silent during what had been a very unpleasant conversation, but at her father's unreasonable decision she could keep still no longer. "Father! You do not mean this, surely. Think how faithfully Mr. Dudley has served you."

Mr. Carpenter interposed, unerringly: "And how he deserts your father when he is down."

Captain Dudley faced his employer: "Do you mean, Mr. Melton, that the penalty for my serving the State as I have sworn to do, is my discharge from your service."

Richard was unyielding. "That is just what I mean."

Myrtle appealed to the one whose fate was in the balance: "Think today, Mr. Dudley, before you decide. Remember your mother and sister and the little home you have been keeping for them. The times are hard, and one's future, when out of employment, very uncertain."

MAGNATE'S MOTHER AGING

First Duty to Country

"I know it, Miss. I have thought it all over, but my first duty is to my country. For I have sworn to obey its orders; my second duty is to myself and mine. Mr. Melton, I accept my discharge; for coupled with it is no fault of defective or disloyalty. I am a martyr to duty, and I am content. Good morning, Miss Melton, and gentlemen."

When he and gone Richard sank into his chair again, exclaiming: "That fellow is a bigger fool than I ever took him for."

Myrtle spoke up warmly: "Mr. Dudley is no fool, father."

Mr. Carpenter never lost an opportunity to exploit his prospective father-in-law: "I agree with your father, Myrtle. Any man who will give up a good position as that he can play soldier for a few days is decidedly foolish."

Myrtle had inherited some of her father's persistency. "Captain Dudley is no carpet knight, Mr. Carpenter. He enlisted in the Spanish American War, was wounded, once while carrying his wounded colonel from the field. He was promoted for bravery in action. He served through the war, was honorably discharged, and was elected captain in the militia by his companions, who knew his courage as a soldier and his worth as a man. If that is playing soldier, then your remark was just—not otherwise."

Carpenter essayed to reply, but Richard commanded silence by a wave of his hand. "I am considering, Myrtle, of your vehemence in defending one who has so little regard for your father's interests. He may be a martyr to duty, but he is a very poor business man, as John says."

"There, girl, go take a walk in the garden while John and I talk business, and if you need your grandfather and mother tell them John has come."

Myrtle stood irresolute, with her hand on the doorknob.

"I will if I meet them, but I shall walk somewhere else than in the garden. I think I shall go and see Mrs. Dudley."

With this indication of open defiance she left the room, and departed by back door.

TO BE CONTINUED.

COREY WINS SON BACK; MONEY DID NOT TEMPT

Young Allan, Who Stood by His Mother, Reported Reconciled to Father.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 2—William Ellis Corey has become reconciled with his son, Allan. At the time of the divorce the boy refused his father's offer of $600,000, with a position in the Steel Trust, and stood by his mother.

Young Corey dined with his father and pretty step-mother at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel after the Army and Navy game and yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Corey went to Downington, to visit Mr. Corey's mother, with whom Allan has been staying for several years.

The elder Corey denies that any financial consideration brought about the reconciliation. "That is all nonsense," he said today. "I am Allan's father, and it is natural we should be friends."

Allan's mother, the first Mrs. Corey, is said to have accepted the inevitable. Her friends interceded and she agreed that the young man should visit his father. Mr. Corey is very eager to have the boy live with him in New York, but it is said neither Allan nor his mother will agree to this.

Dine After the Game.

Mr. and Mrs. Corey had come to Philadelphia to see the Army and Navy football game. With them were Alva C. Dinkey of the Steel Trust and his wife, and W. R. Ralsbger, president of the Duquesne Steel Company, and Mrs. Ralsbger. The party registered at the Bellevue Stratford.

Just after the others had entered themselves in the dining room Allan Corey appeared. He walked over to the table where the party was seated, bowed rather formally to his stepmother and sat down. At first he seemed a bit embarrassed, but as the dinner progressed he seemed to feel more at ease and chatted freely with all members of the party.

After dinner all attended a theatre and returned to the hotel late. Allan was not seen about the hotel Sunday, and it is understood that he had gone to Downington. Mr. and Mrs. Corey left the hotel shortly after 9 o'clock this morning and drove to the subway station at Fifteenth and Market streets, where they boarded an electric train. At Sixty-third street they took a trolley car for Downington.

Corey's mother is said to have become very feeble of late, and it was at her desire that her son, Allan's boy, she having expressed a wish that the family become reconciled.

Corey in High Spirits.

Mr. Corey and his wife returned to the hotel about 8 o'clock to-night. He was in high spirits and chatted and laughed, as they entered the hotel.

"Did you visit your mother to-day?" he was asked.

"I spent a very pleasant afternoon," he replied, and Mrs. Corey smiled.

"It is said, Mr. Corey, that you and your mother have been completely reconciled?"

"That is a delicate and personal matter," he answered. "I think I know my duty to my parents."

And he and his wife entered the elevator and went to their apartments.

POLICE MUST NOW TAKE UP TYPEWRITING

BOE: I a Till e (ille foR all glod ween To Veomit To ald otiHE PHaT?

Typewriters have been installed in all the police stations, and today the officers in charge in every one of the sixteen houses must Nile as far as Khartoum.

Rinker up and take a turn at the keyboard the new way, but the little circular ones on the writer.

And they are doing fine. A young lady who holds the record in the Tremont building told one and several uniformed friends that a good sentence—not the kind they deal out in court, but in practice on the machine—was: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party."

He hurried to the station house, to a seat at the machine, and—well, you know is the result. He means all right. Still, policemen may be as human as they are.

The typewriting "bug" is the result of an order from Commissioner O'Meara, who says he wants nearly typewritten reports, and all the station houses have been supplied with machines.

CROKER WINTERS IN EGYPT

DUBLIN, Ireland, Dec. 2—Richard Croker will leave Ireland in three weeks for Egypt, intending to go away three months. He has planned to go up the Nile as far as Khartoum.

Alley's East India Stock SALE.

AMUSEMENTS.

MAJESTIC MAT. WED. DAVID BELASCO Presents THE ROSE OF THE RANCHO By David Belasco and R. W. Tully. WITH MISS FRANCES STARR. BEGINNING MONDAY, Dec. 9, Boston Season Italian, French and German Grand Opera. SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA COMPANY. MR. HENRY RUSSELL, Director. SALE OF SEATS BEGINS TOMORROW. Prices $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 and 50c. ALL STAR CONCERT SUNDAY.

KEITH'S. Boxes Open at 1:30 P. M. "The Best Vaudeville in the Past, At Present, and in the Future." Exclusive Engagement of the Pre-Eminent London Music Hall Favorite. MARIE LLOYD. First Boston Appearance of England's Greatest Comedienne. James J. Morton, Ed. F. Reynard, "Our Boys in Blue," 3 Mowatt Sisters, Aimee Delmore and Lawrence Wright, Chris Bruno and Mabel Russell, Weil and Croucher, Mechanical Doll Dancers, Diana Rositinis, And Others. Last Week of the Wonderful Program.

TREMONT LONG AT 2 & 8. Suffering ended when Klaw & Erlanger entered the vaudeville field with the big steam roller, the whole works. TRIXIE FRIGANZA. RADIE FURMAN. JACK NORWORTH. MAUD HALL MACY AND COMPANY. CROQUETTE ALLEN. NEW ORLEANS WINSTON'S TRAINED SEA LIONS. Reserved Seats at Mats. 25 & 50c.

PARK SQ. COLISEUM. Bicycle Races Every Monday Night. Professional, Amateur and Motor Paced Races. Admission 25c. 50c and $1. GRAND ATHLETIC CARNIVAL WEDNESDAY NIGHT. Mile Open, Mile Handicap, 2-Mile Open, Half-Mile Boys' Race, Sixth Regiment Relay Race, Half-Mile Cycle Race, Sixth Regiment Athletic Association Championship Race, Mile Novice Race, Mile Championship Race. 20 Extra Prizes. Seats on sale, 25c, 50c, $1.00. PARK SQUARE RINK. ALL STAR PROFESSIONAL SKATING RACE TONIGHT. Admission 10 Cents.

BOSTON THEATRE. LINDSAY MORRISON, Manager. THIS EVENING AT 8, "BLUE JEANS". MATS. AT 2 25c, 50c. EVENINGS AT 8, 25c, 50c, 75c. Gallery 25c. DEC. 9 "MUMMY AND HUMMING BIRD" SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT. BOSTON'S BEST AND BIGGEST CONCERT.

COLONIAL THEATRE. Tonight at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2. 2nd MIGHTY MONTH. CHARLES FROHMAN presents MONTGOMERY and STONE in THE RED MILL.

Castle Sq. Tel. Tremont 9. Ranch Box Office 15 Winter St. DeKoven's Opera ROB ROY. Mats. Tues., Wed. and Sat. at 2. Evgs., at 8. Prices $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. Dec. Thursday Evening, December 5, Verdi's Grand Opera, AIDA.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE. Last 6 Nights at 8. Last Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2. Charles Frohman presents HATTIE WILLIAMS. In Booth's Pet Musical Comedy. THE LITTLE CHERUB. Next Week—LILLIAN RUSSELL in Mrs. Rosing Comedy, WITH FIRE.

Hub Theatre Washington and Northampton Sts. Miles Bros. Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs. Norway's Wood Industry. Unlucky Trousers. Accidents Will Happen. Lecture at 2—Evening. Satan in Prison. Economical Trip. Performance Changed Every Day. Continuous Show Sunday, 1 P. M. to 11 P. M. LADIES' MATINEE THURSDAY. Orchestra Seats 10c; Parquet Circle 5c.

THEATRE PREMIER. Washington Cor. Beach St. From 9 A. M. to 12:00 P. M. CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE. New Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs. Admission, including reserved seat, 10 cts.

HOWARD. High School Girls, a fresh bunch of darting hearts, who know their little book. Always something doing from 1 till 11. Next Week—Charmers. Smoking Allowed.

THAW BATTLES TO-DAY AGAINST TRIAL DELAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Harry Kendall Thaw will demand to-day, through his chief counsel, Martin W. Littleton, that his case be tried at once. Thaw and his lawyer can see no reason for further delay on the part of the District Attorney or Judge Dowling. Mr. Jerome is again postpone the trial will be vigorously opposed.

Thaw will appear this morning before Justice Dowling in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court, who two months ago set to-day as the date for the second trial. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, the youthful wife of Stanford's White's slayer, will be with him in court and it is possible that his mother will also be present at his arraignment.

District Attorney Jerome is, for some reason, in no mood to go to trial at the present time and it is understood that he will move before Justice Dowling for a further postponement until the January term.

"I have heard," said Martin W. Littleton last night, "that District Attorney Jerome will ask for a further postponement of Thaw's trial. Any such motion by Mr. Jerome will be bitterly opposed by me. Thaw is willing and anxious for an immediate trial and his case is ready to be passed upon by a jury.

"There is no reason why Mr. Jerome should desire further delay in the hearing of the case against my client. The presentation of the case of the prosecution against possibly take more than two days. We submit the fact of the killing itself is testified to by witnesses of the art, so that Mr. Jerome can rush his case through in a hurry save for certain rebuttal to testimony put in by the defense.

"We shall demand as our legal right that the case go on trial as scheduled. We are ready for trial. We protest against more delay. Thaw's case ought to have been disposed of long ago, and would have been if I could have had my way."

For "Goodness" Sake Get Karo CORN SYRUP

A Treat That Makes You Eat

Karo Corn Syrup is more than "goodness"—it's a food so valuable in its properties that authorities class it high among food products. Not only nutritious, but delicious—a golden syrup of exquisite flavor that pleases all palates. Forevery use from griddle cakes to candy.

10c, 25c and 50c in air-tight tins.

CORN PRODUCTS MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

ARCHBISHOP O'CONNELL CONDEMNS "MODERNISM"

FIRST PASTORAL LETTER WARNS AGAINST DANGER EXPOSED BY HOLY SEE.

The doctrine of "modernism" is condemned in vigorous terms by Archbishop William H. O'Connell in his first pastoral letter, read in all of the churches of the Boston archdiocese yesterday.

The archbishop said he but echoed the warning sounded by the Pope in his latest encyclical against the enemies of the Roman Catholic Church who pose as "reformers," "puritans," "liberals," etc.

Archbishop O'Connell is the first among American prelates to take personal notice of dealing with modernism. In his message he scores the "false respectability of divorce and the limited family," and declares that in our present day life business honesty is becoming minimized and the only governing law is a money law that is now dulled.

He says that since the accession of Pius X. to the Papal throne the Pontiff has been beset with those who in their midst are rulers of the church, who, if outside the fold, would be the church's most cheerful foe to give, and if within, would give more than the may grant.

Warning Against Danger.

The Archbishop declares it his duty to interpret the message of Pope Pius, and expresses the fear that unless warned, his own flock may become prey to the very dangers exposed by the Holy Father.

Here are some of the points which the prelate makes in his definition of "modernism":

It is the spirit of a school of perverse thinking misguided men who would make the Catholic church with what they imagine the modern age demands, who would lend the infallible truths of God to the spirit of an age that improves the false godless.

The modernist, as a philosopher, is agnostic, saying: "I do not know," to everything he cannot understand or give a reason for. He is not an atheist but his doctrines negate the only basis of moral action and patriotism.

By the same enemies of the church, Christ is shorn of His divinity and proclaimed by the modernist as only a man who fashioned most deeply the knowledge of the Almighty.

The astounding proof of all contained in the Bible, the modernist thus eliminates the divine element from the history of Christ's church.

Travesty of Religion.

As an apologist, the "reformer" is the most menacing. He affirms the need of the world for the faith, but offers only a travesty of religion as a substitute for the beliefs of centuries.

The modernist seeks to tear down all that stands for authority in the church and restore all things not in Christ, offering only vain to the modern age as the religion of the Saviour.

Science can never conflict with revelation, though it is inadequate to a perfect understanding of revealed truth which per se are the basis of supernatural faith.

To reject revelation because of incomprehension by one weak intellect of man would be to sacrifice the very reason which make religion worth while.

The church which was the glory of authority and the whole Europe should in the days of posterity be recorded as the glory also of the age we now term "modern." This will be possible only by holding to the faith that have been the foundation of the church.

"False Respectability."

Those who are the quickest to reject authority are the most radical in asserting that their own theories are infallible and that their government is a tyranny. Those who reject Christ's teachings are ready to reject any believe a leader in religion or in science.

Evangelists interpret religion and morality by the light of the present exigencies. The false respectability of divorce and of the limited family has compelled a severing of our fathers' ideals.

Business honesty is now blurred. In civic life the sense that government is a sacred trust is also dulled. The atmosphere in which we live is one of materialism, but Catholic principles could never have produced this, nor can they live upon it.

Every Catholic owes it to his faith and to himself to stand by every Catholic principle.

As the Boston archdiocese approaches its centenary, all connected with it should take heed not to lose the vigor of the faith of earlier days in easier times.

CLUB INDORSES COULTHURST

John A. Coulthurst, Independence League candidate for Mayor, and Thomas F. Phelan, Independence League candidate for the Council from Ward 17, were unanimously indorsed at a conference meeting of President Phelan's Club at its rooms, on Palmer street, Ward 17, yesterday afternoon.

John J. Ahern, president of the organization, praised Mr. Coulthurst.

On motion of John J. Quigley it was voted to attend the rally that is to be held Tuesday evening in the Columbia Opera House in the interest of the League candidates.

SINGERS GIVE A DINNER TO FRIENDS

Signor Mario Ferrarese, the Italian maestro who was wedded Friday to the Signorina Tina Dessna, lyric soprano of the San Carlo Grand Opera Company; and Signor Carlo Dani, tenor in the San Carlo Company, gave a dinner to friends last night at the Hotel Napoli. Those present besides Signors Ferrarese and Dani included Signora Dani, Signora Ferrarese and F. L. and A. V. Cevasanza. The two latter are the well-known Florentine impresarii. A delightful renewal of old-home sensations took place at the dinner.

"WHISKEY STRAIGHT" NEAR HUB

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—An absentminded man in a Roman collar and frock coat approached the ticket agent in the Grand Central and began in an embarrassed manner to explain that he wanted a ticket to a place in Connecticut, but he had forgotten the exact name.

"You see, I am not sure, but—but," stammered the reverend gentleman, "dear me, it can't be, but I am sure—yes, I am sure it was something like Whiskey Straight."

"Not much," laughed the ticket agent. "Not around classic Boston—Whiskey Straight—Might be near Cheyenne or Tombstone or Medicine Hat—but a Bible town like Boston—Whiskey Straight! I guess you want to go to Jamaica Plain, don't you?"

He did.

POLITICIANS WIN COURT DECISION

Ex-Congressman John A. Kelliher, Martin M. Lomasney, James Donovan, defeated candidate for sheriff for Suffolk County, and W. F. A. Fitzgerald, registrar of deeds, were given a favorable decision today in a civil suit brought against them by Louis E. Reimann, a High street printer, who sought to collect $500 for work done during the Kiley-Dixon fight for Senator two years ago. Judge Wentworth to-day decided the four well-known politicians could not be held for the debt.

To take the sharp edge off an appetite that won't wait for meals—

To sharpen a poor appetite that doesn't care for meals—eat

Uneeda Biscuit

So nutritious, so easily digested, that they have become the staple wheat food.

5¢

In moisture and dust proof packages.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

FIND PRISONER DEAD IN CELL

A man arrested on Joy street for drunkenness at 8:30 o'clock last night and taken to Joy street police station was placed in a cell after refusing to give his name. A little later the man was found dead on the floor of the cell. Dr. Lambert, the house physician, notified Medical Examiner McGrath. No statement of cause of death is given out yet.

The man was about forty years old, weighed 140 pounds, was five feet and seven inches tall and wore a black derby, dark gray sack coat and blue trousers. He had an old scar over his left eye.

COLUMBIA. The Season's Burlesque Sensation. MINER'S AMERICANS. WITH WILL H. WARD. TOMMASINO. PERELLI vs. McLEOD.

GLOBE MATINEE TODAY 25-50 EVENINGS 25-50-75. LAST WEEK. LAST WEEK. THE EMINENT ACTOR. DIGBY BELL. As Dear Old "Uncle Nat" in SHORE ACRES. By James A. Herne. Great Home Play. With the Famous Dinner scene, the Local Storm and the Phone Booth Cabaret. Mats. Thurs.—Edgar Selwyn in Strongheart. Sunday Night—Big 25-50 Concert.

PARK THEATRE. 50 Week. Eve. & Sun. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2. The Big Play Hit of the Season! CHARLES FROHMAN presents. The Henry Arthur Jones Masterpiece. THE HYPOCRITES. "Its construction is perfect."—Interlocutor. SEATS SELLING FOR TWO WEEKS.

ORPHEUM TODAY 2 and 8. HAL DAVIS & CO. In a thrilling auto drama. ELINORE MATTHEWS, Jos. Maxwell & Co., Raymond and Caverly, Hayes and Healy, Shean Brothers, Dixie Serenaders, Nettie Vesta, Goldsmith and Hoppe. Mats. 15 and 25; Eve 50. Tue. 25 to 75. Grand Sunday Concert.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE. Every afternoon at 1:30. Every evening at 7:30. Before the regular performance and between the acts and during the intermissions Music in Boston. Following the presentation of "DANGERS OF PARIS" CHARLOTTE HUNT IN CAST. Next Week—The Orphan and the Heiress."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Eves. at 8; 50c, 75c, 50c, 75c, 50c, 75c,

WHOLE WORLD OF **SPORTS** COVERED FOR THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BY ITS CORPS OF **EXPERTS**

BURNS AND MOIR IN FINE FETTLE FOR BOUT

BURNS AND MOIR, WHO MEET IN LONDON TO-DAY.

GUNNER MOIR. TOMMY BURNS.

THIS photograph was posed by the English and American heavyweights in London especially for THE AMERICAN, and gives a clear idea of how they will appear in the ring at the National Sporting Club of London to-night. At the left is the big British gunner, Burns, at the right, is conceding several inches of height and many pounds weight to his opponent. Moir is physically efficient on his skill with his fists to offset that handicap. Although the Briton lacks the boring skill of the American, his punch is a haymaker when it lands, and, if it should happen to connect with a vulnerable portion of Burns's anatomy, may carry the remnants of the heavyweight title out of America.

MEASUREMENTS OF RIVAL BATTLERS		
BURNS.		MOIR.
170 pounds.	Weight.	198 pounds
5 ft. 7 inches.	Height.	5ft. 10½ inches
74½ inches.	Reach.	76 inches
16 inches.	Neck.	17½ inches
48½ inches.	Shoulders.	49 inches
40 inches.	Chest (nor.)	42 inches
41½ inches.	Chest (exp.)	44 inches
33 inches.	Waist.	34 inches
14½ inches.	Biceps.	15 inches
11½ inches.	Forearm.	12 inches
7 inches.	Wrist.	7½ inches
22½ inches.	Thigh.	24 inches
16½ inches.	Calf.	17 inches
8 inches.	Ankle.	9 inches

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Tommy Burns and Gunner Moir are in fine fettle for their championship bout at the National Sporting Club to-night.

The experts haven't permitted their pessimism to run away with their business judgment. Burns continues to be the betting favorite at odds of 5 to 4. A few bets have been made at 2 to 1, but the odds were given not by Englishmen, but by Americans, a number of whom came over especially, as they express it, "to pick up a little easy money."

"I will knock out Moir in two rounds," declared Burns to-day while discussing his contest with the English heavyweight champion. Burns showed by his composition that he is exceedingly confident of defeating the Englishman, but he is not going into the ring "over-confident."

Burns Very Fit.

"I know that I will have to try all the time," he continued, "but I never felt so fit in all my life, and I wish the fight was to be held right now. I have gotten along very well over here, the climate has not knocked me out a bit, and I'm not going into the ring looking for an alibi. I propose to try to win quickly, for I fully believe I can.

The want of confidence on the part of the backers on the English champion Moir is due to Burns's record in America, and the fact that he is simply the better fighter. Moir is a decided slow, even for an English boxer. The trainers have been working to liven him up, but it is doubtful whether the Englishman will develop enough speed in a week to cope with an active American with his heavy hitting. It is on the hitting that Moir has depended to win his battles in the past.

Unless Moir has been overrated, he has never before met a man of Burns's class. The American must display some hard hitting in these rushes for a victory, for Moir is a hard down the soldier, who has the reputation of being able to take a lot of punishment.

Crowds Visit Fighters.

The two fighters were visited by large crowds of visitors people yesterday, and both appeared to be in very good trim. Burns spent the day very quietly, taking a short walks in the afternoon and some and entertaining visitors during the rest of the time.

Burns is evidently very confident of his own ability. He did little work, receiving a number of his friends and assuring them that he was in such good form that Burns would be unable to beat him.

A purse of $5,000 has been put up for the fighters and they have also put up a side bet for the same amount. The winner will have the honor and title of heavyweight championship of the world, unless James J. Jeffries, the retired American champion, should decide to return to the ring.

FACTS ABOUT FIGHT.

Principals—Tommy Burns (Noah Brusso, of Detroit and Gunner Moir of England.

Place — National Sporting Club, London.

Number of Rounds—Twenty.

Stake—A $5,000 purse, a $5,000 side bet, and best claim to championship of the world.

Conditions—Straight Marquis of Queensbury rules and five ounce gloves.

Referee—Eugene Corri, London.

Weight (approximately)—Burns, 170 pounds; Moir, 200 pounds.

Both fighters did much earnest training up to Wednesday last, since when they have both satisfied themselves with road work. Moir will enter the ring at about 200 pounds, which is at least nine pounds more than Burns will turn the scales at. The Englishman has also the advantage of height, being two and a half inches taller than his American opponent. Furthermore he has a considerably longer reach. On the other hand, Burns is known to have a good pair of legs to enable him to rush in and get away, and besides he is far more scientific, and "uses his head" more than does his opponent.

After some difficulty Eugene Corri, a member of the Stock Exchange, was found who game well, has been chosen referee.

If Moir wins he will be the most popular man in the United Kingdom and the first heavyweight champion England has had since Mace defeated Allen in 1870.

TICKETS COME HIGH FOR THE LONDON BOUT

By TAD.

Just listen to this, boys.

Seats for the Gunner Moir-Tommy Burns fight, which takes place at the National Sporting Club to-night, are as follows: First rows, reserved, $52.50; second selections, in book of first ten rows, $26.50; gallery seats, and others in rear of clubhouse $15.75.

Wouldn't that shrink your roll up some? Imagine the cheapest seat at a fight over here at $15.75! Why, they wouldn't get enough in the house to make a noise.

But, then, the National Sporting Club is quite a select place. None of the low brows are admitted, but if they do get in they usually have a roll or see next to some fellow who has much of the filthy green.

The National Sporting Club has sent a circular to all the boxers. It reads as follows:

SPECIAL NIGHT.

Monday, 2d December, 9 P. M. 20-Round International Contest for £2,000 and the championship of the world. GUNNER MOIR, Champion of England. vs. TOM BURNS, Champion America and Australia.

On which occasion seats will be reserved at £10 10s., £5 5s. and £2 2s. each.

Applications for tickets, with names of guests, must be forwarded to the manager not later than 4 o'clock on the day of the contest.

Tommy Burns wrote a letter, in which he stated that he tipped the scales at 172 pounds and was as tough as whalebone. He feels certain of victory, and for the first time in his life will take a large chunk of the Moir betting, which is now about even money.

Burns says that he has played lacrosse over there quite a few times, and as he is a great lover of the game, it broke the monotony of training in a beautiful manner. He also sent some photos of himself and Billy Gibson.

From the drawn expression of Burns's face you would not think that he was making weight. He looks extremely thin, but well trained, all of which goes to prove that he does not consider Moir a mark and is going to be in the best possible condition on the day of the fight.

Another letter arrived in the mail today, asking whether Big Angus was champion of Ireland or not. Last week a query came regarding Johnson and O'Brien. The writer wanted to know if O'Brien would be colored heavyweight champion of the world if he beat Johnson

Well, Pat O'Keefe was champion of Ireland, and was beaten by Papke, a German. That leaves a German the champion of Ireland, doesn't it? Tommy Burns, the champion (?) of America, is an Englishman. Where are all these American pugs, anyway?

* * *

Owen Moran is still boosting the stock of Gunner Moir in the West. He says the artilleryman has a wallop like the kick of a thirteen-inch gun, and if he ever tosses it over on our Canadian friend that there will be more than one star meandering about the roof of the National Club when Tommy hits the floor.

Moran says that the Gunner's best punch is a right to the pit. By this he means the knockdown, or rabbiter, or feedbox.

* * *

Here's a little gem from a London paper about the big fight over there:

Let 'er go. Tell it to please.

GUNNER JAMES MOIR (ENGLAND)

VS.

TOMMY BURNS (ALL AMERICA).

Columbia has a champion—out of the cozy lair—
Who has scored in fistic battles off the reel;
And he comes ahither with honors from the confines of the Emerald Isle,
To face a foeman worthy of his steel.
O, Tommy Burns, of U. S. A.,
You're a prouder sight as of sons,
And when you set out you're out to sip as a scientific ones.
You will find the English sportsman
Gives every son his due,
So, Tommy Burns, of U. S. A., there's a welcome here for you!

Old England has a champion who once her renowns fed—
He, too, can boast of victories galore;
He scaled
A scan of weight and nettle—of him it can be said—
He's a Britan born and stubborn to the core.
O, Gunner Moir, of England,
We're as much for you as you,
And when you've out you're out to rio with a bold and fearless shout,
Your loud to your country.
And we will see that you get true,
So, Gunner, England wants to stand or fall with you!

GEORGINA A. SHIELD.

Remarkable Football Season Just Over Developed MANY SURPRISES ON THE GRIDIRON

The game on Franklin Field between the Army and the Navy brought to the close perhaps as remarkable a season of football as has been played in the history of the sport. Not only were the games full of surprises as to results, but there were many complete reversals of form, while several men of importance in the country in at least one of its minor games narrowly escaped defeat at the hands of minor elevens through the unexpected strength developed by a single team, coupled with a temporary slump of the usual leader.

Never one to take the record of results of games alone and attempt to rank the teams so as to field a hopeless tangle would ensue. There would be no such thing as a Big Three any longer; its supporters would be awaited to at least a round dozen. Conditions are so shaped themselves under the new rules that the big team which meets defeat may reinvigorate itself in the last games for which it is especially trained, and to which it is not materially forced from the start of the season, ignoring the possibilities of reverses in the early contests in its gradual development to its final form.

Yale Leads All.

Yale, the unquestioned leader of the colleges, had its record marred by a tie scored of 6 to 6 with West Point. Pennsylvania beat Cornell, Cornell beat Princeton, Princeton bear the Indians, and the Indians beat Pennsylvania. Cornell was also beaten by State College, and both the Indians and Dartmouth beat Harvard, not to mention the Yale victory over the Crimson. Penn beat Michigan, Lafayette and State, and Annapolis beat both Lafayette and State, to be in turn beaten by Swarthmore. Cornell beat West Point, while Yale, Harvard and Penn all beat Brown, so that no team escaped the bitter sting of defeat save Yale alone of the under elevens.

To judge between Pennsylvania and Princeton for second rank in the list of teams would be to give votes to an individual preference. There is as wide a disparity of opinion on the strength of the two eleven as there is on seven division of the lowers of each. The Carlisle Indians are perhaps as much entitled to the place as either, in fact they made a better showing than any other team in the country, when the terrific scheduled undertaken by the team is taken into consideration.

Old Style Game Used.

Save for Carlisle, success came generally to the team that employed direct line plunging of the old style character as its main dependence, though an auxiliary attack of end running, forward passing and onside kicking were essential to relieve the straight plays. The team which directed first attention to a strong defence usually found that the safest method and been employed in coaching, and no doubt the season's experience will have a marked effect on the game next season. A degree of open field game was more brilliant and more spectacular than ever, and undoubtedly was more popular with the general football public, but there was some criticism directed against the frequent penalties suffered by teams for second rank in the list of teams would be to give votes to an individual preference. There is as wide a disparity of opinion on the strength of the two eleven as there is an even division of the lowers of each. The Carlisle Indians are perhaps as much entitled to the place as either, in fact they made a better showing than any other team in the country, when the terrific scheduled undertaken by the team is taken into consideration.

PLENTY ROOM FOR BIG FAIR AT READVILLE

"If the New England Breeders' Association when next year's annual fair at the Readville track there is no need of throwing the scheme over for lack of sufficient room, as I know there is plenty of room to spare when it comes to that," said Trainer Henry Titus in speaking of the future of the Readville race track.

"Why, directly in the rear of my stable is a vacant tract of land more than a hundred feet deep, which, with a little work could be bought or leased, as it is in the market, and could be used all the stables.

"When you come right down to it, there is no place where the stables ought to have been, anyway. Placing them there would be one of the greatest additions to the beauty of the property that could be imagined.

"Then where the stables are now would be plenty or room for all kind of fair buildings, the judging, and everything go with an up-to-date fair of the present day.

"Buying the strip of land I have mentioned would be a good investment for the Breeders' Association, as the increase in value in the next few years would amount to a good deal, the same as it has in the increased value of the land in the Readville track since they bought it about a dozen years ago.

"Well, the room is there for the fair, so why not make use of it?" says Andy Welch knows it, as he was out and looked it over, and he will put it in his annual executive report at the next stockholders' meeting in December.

WILL PLAY B. C. PREPS.

The second basketball team of the St. Joseph A. A. plays a match to-morrow night with a team from Boston College High. The game will be played at the hall of the former team on Thomas street, West Newton, and the senior match the junior St. Joseph A. A. team will play the Miscellus of Cambridge.

MORNINGSTAR'S DEFI.

Ora Morningstar has challenged George Sutton to play for the 18.2 balk line championship. Morningstar's forfeit of $250 was covered by Sutton, who recently beat Jake Schafer at 18.2, his victory days in which to accept the challenge.

PRES. HOTCHKISS NAMES NEW TECHNICAL BOARD

By J. C. KERRISON

President William H. Hotchkiss of the American Automobile Association announces the appointment of the new technical board which was appointed at the annual meeting of the board of directors held in New York, Nov. 8. N. H. Van Sicklen, chairman, Chicago; E. David Records, Chicago; H. O. Smith, Indianapolis; Edgar Apperson, Kokomo, Ind.; Walter C. Baker, Cleveland; Henry Southgate, Hartford; S. N. Griffith, Minneapolis; E. R. Thomas, Buffalo; Clarence E. Whitney, Hartford; F. T. Birdsall, Rochester; Augus Sinclair, Newark; J. C. Kerrison, Boston; Henry Ford, Detroit; H. M. Rowe, Baltimore; A. C. Newby, Indianapolis; A. L. Riker, Bridgeport; Ray F. Harroun, St. Louis.

While it has been customary for the chairmen of the boards to nominate the members to the president for appointment, in this instance, however, Chairman Van Sicklen waived the right and requested President Hotchkiss to name such persons as he thought were best qualified to perform the important work of the technical board. The appointments are, therefore, besides the present technical advisors of the racing board Messrs. A. L. Thomas, A. L. Riker and Henry Ford, largely the nominees of the various local organizations. While the committee now numbers seventeen, it is quite probable that the full membership will be increased by additional nominees from the affiliated clubs and state associations.

At the suggestion of President Hotchkiss it is quite likely that Mr. David Records of Chicago, a member of the board, will be named as its secretary and vice-chairman.

The first meeting of the board will be held in Chicago on December 14, at which time its organization will be perfected and plans laid out which will, it is hoped, lead to a number of technical contests in different parts of the country, beginning early in the year of 1908.

Twenty-seven out of the thirty-five survived the Chicago endurance test, but the scoring was so close that the difference in points of only ten of them last night. This is only eighteen points for the 1,000 miles.

The complete scores of the first ten cars are as follows:

No.	Make.	Penalty.
1—Hupmobile, No. 14		Perfect.
2—Pierce-Arrow, No. 29		2 points
3—Oldsmobile, No. 38		8 points
4—Rambler, No. 3		8 points
5—Auburn, No. 18		10 points
6—White, No. 28		12 points
7—Oldsmobile, No. 31		12 points
8—Hupmobile, No. 15		18 points
9—Rambler, No. 29		18 points
10—Auburn, No. 17		18 points

In fourth place was the Rambler roadster, thirty-two hours behind, driven by Ted Collin. Tate car suffered eight points' penalization for a loose speedometer bracket, the loss of the ruby glass out of a tail lamp and in the brake test.

The Premier entry in the Chicago seal contest ended at midnight Monday, November 26, 27, 28, finished each day's run on time, and all the way made perfect scores at the end of the contest. It was penalized only for the loss of a few pounds from fender, iron. With this exception the car came through in perfect trim.

An important move in Boston automobile circles is the announcement of the acquisition by the Locomobile Company of the well-known line of full-beveled Collin motor cars by George J. Hudson of 37 Irving street, Boston, which will hereafter be headquarters for these cars, the local sales agency of the Collin Company having been discontinued; under the new arrangements Mr. Hudson and patrons will be assured of the most prompt, efficient service in every particular.

DOE IS AFTER NEW BEDFORD CLUB NOW

WORCESTER, Dec. 2.—A. G. Doe, former business manager and one-third owner of the Worcester baseball club, is making an effort to again secure the New Bedford franchise, which will bring him into the New England League again if he is successful.

Doe was connected with New England League baseball for many years until last season, when he joined with Hugh Duffy in the ownership of the Providence Eastern League club. Relations with Duffy were not cordial, and in the struggle Doe got the worst of it. Duffy securing control of the club.

The New Bedford club hasn't progressed financially since Doe sold out two years ago. Doe was able to get money in the Whaling City, which aroused the envy of men there. They owned the grounds on which Doe's team played and had the whip hand on Doe, consequently the latter to sell out.

He outwitted them, not only getting a long price for his club and franchise, but a lease on the grounds which practically ran for garden as providing. They were Lord, Chadsworth and Rowland, all prominent Worcester when Doe joined Jesse C. Burkett and Lloyd Dinneen in the ownership of the Worcester club.

Doe refused to turn his players over to them and retained ownership of them, which proved to his advantage in the case of Lord and Chadbourne, both of whom were sold to the Boston Americans, Doe getting the purchase money.

The men who forced him out of the New Bedford franchise didn't find the club as profitable as they expected. One of them got sick and died, and the others let go. Doe is anxious for a chance to get back, as he is confident of success with the New Bedford boy. He is now trying to buy back the franchise, and will be quite likely to pay anything like what he got for it.

PERELLI-M'LEOD BOUT AROUSES INTEREST

There has been more interest shown by local sporting men in the Perelli-McLeod wrestling bout, which will be decided at Columbia tomorrow night, than any grappling event which has taken place in this vicinity in months. The sporting fraternity are anxious to see Perelli pitted against a really clever and strong man, and in McLeod they are having their wishes gratified. The Italian, if he wins, will take a big jump in the estimation of local followers of the game. In addition to the Perelli-McLeod bout several mixup contests will be decided for the cups which Manager Farren offers in the several classes.

KID GOODMAN WILL BOX TOMMY MURPHY TONIGHT

Although the fight between Burns and Moir in London to-night is the feature of the week in the pugilistic world, New Englanders are interested in the go between Kid Goodman and Tommy Murphy, which takes place in New Haven to-night. The Boston boxer is in better shape than he is more clever than Murphy, and sent him in Chelsea, and the local fans expect the Kid to beat Murphy.

Matty Baldwin, another local boxer, has a hard contest to fill at Waterbury on Friday night, when he meets Bert Keyes of New York. The way the latter boxed Tommy Murphy in New York a week ago shows he is a dangerous fellow.

The Whitehouse A. C. of Chelsea has decided not to hold any meeting this week, as it was unable to get a good bout.

The Cooper club, owing to its increasing membership, has decided to engage larger quarters on Irvington street, and it has given up its rooms on Chardon street. As it will require some time to put the new quarters in shape the club will hold no meeting for a couple of weeks.

TRENTON MAY GET MONTREAL FRANCHISE

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 2.—It is reported here that Trenton will be in the Eastern League when the baseball season opens for 1908. According to the report, Colonel Perrine, owner of the Tri-State team here, had been in consultation with Frank Farrell of New York, principal owner of the New York American League Club, who owns the controlling interest in the Montreal Club, team in the Eastern League.

It is known that Farrell and others would like to sell the Montreal franchise, and Dillon have progressed so far between Colonel Perrine and Mr. Farrell that the $2,500 required by the Tri-State League for the withdrawal of a team is about to be offered to the league.

PRINCIPAL BOUTS CARDED THIS WEEK

MONDAY—Tommy Burns vs. Gunner Moir at National Sporting Club, London, Eng.; Stanley Murphy vs. Kid Goodman at New Haven; Willie Fitzgerald vs. Fred Welsh at Philadelphia; Harry Baker vs. Bobo Cuffee at New York; Kid Parker vs. Kid Manning at Woonsocket, R. I.; Jim Bonfiglio vs. Sailor Burns at New York.

TUESDAY—Billy Glover vs. Art Edmonds at Brown's Gymnasium A. A., New York; Young Donahue vs. Young Carey at Kensington A. C., Philadelphia.

WEDNESDAY—Fred Bradley vs. Sailor Burke at Starlight A. C., New York; Young Loar vs. Eddie Carter at Wonder A. C., Philadelphia.

THURSDAY—Burns vs. Broadway A. C., Philadelphia.

FRIDAY—Matty Baldwin vs. Kid Keyes at Waterbury, Ct.; Kid Dufresne vs. Frankie O'Neil at Lawrence, Mass.; Harry Scruggs vs. Billy Whistler at Bellevue Boys at Industrial A. C., Philadelphia.

SATURDAY—Boxers at National A. C., Philadelphia.

WORMS

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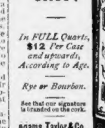

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COULTHURST BEST MAN; SAYS PASTOR JOHNSON

REPUBLICAN WHO SUPPORTED COLLINS CONDEMNS FITZGERALD AND HIBBARD.

The election of John A. Coulthurst, Independence League candidate for mayor, was urged yesterday in sermons preached to his flock by the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson is a Republican, but he is not always advocated the election of the candidate he considered best qualified, regardless of party affiliations. Mr. Johnson supported Patrick A. Collins for mayor against Thomas N. Hart. He supported John B. Moran for district attorney in preference to Dennison or Webster.

In his sermon on "The Principles at Stake in the City Election," Pastor Johnson said of Mr. Coulthurst:

"Of the three candidates for Mayor, I believe that Mr. Coulthurst is easily the best and most attractive. I have not him and I have made careful inquiries about him. He is a clean and earnest young man of fine personality. He is the type of man who will eventually solve the problem of municipal government for Boston. That is to say, he is a Roman Catholic layman of unimpeachable character and excellent ability.

Sees Signs of Defeat.

"As I read the signs of the times, there is a good probability that Mr. Fitzgerald will be defeated. By those who are watching him closely it is said that his campaign of this year is much weaker than the one of two years ago. His new friends are said to be less enthusiastic. Moreover, he has been disappointed some of his best political supporters who were so great assistance to him four years ago. He has also, as I am informed, received a rude jolt at the recent State election. He has made many enemies during his term of office.

"The greatest influence which I have seen anywhere manifested against him comes from men of high intelligence and the best moral character who are both Democrats and Irishmen. With all these considerations, his defeat is quite probable. Certainly there should never be a permanent exit their influence at the ensuing election? So far as Mr. Fitzgerald is concerned, I see no reason for giving him a moment's consideration. If one half that the Finance Commission has published about the administration is true, a vote for him is a vote for humiliating the city. It seems to me to be plainly the duty of all good men to vote for one of his two opponents.

Throw Opportunity Away.

"When the Republican party placed the present Parmenter in nomination, they deliberately threw away a golden opportunity to save the city to good government for the next ten years."

WOMEN LED TO DRINK BY PATENT DRUGS

—FR. PETER RONAN

Rev. Peter Ronan, rector of St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, startled a congregation which filled the great church to overflowing at announcements at two services, "containing two-thirds alcohol," for leading women into the drink habit.

"Thousands of women who think themselves stylishly respectable and temperate drink patent medicines which are two-thirds alcohol, and many become slaves to the drink habit in consequence," said Father Ronan. "They complain of loss of appetite or weak stomachs and use these medicines which injure instead of curing.

"Patent medicines, or the majority of them, are a menace to the community, as are also those alleged grocery stores which boast of licenses to sell liquor. If you want my candid judgment, I prefer the out-and-out bar-room to the shop that merely sells groceries in limited quantity just for a blind."

Fr. Ronan, who is one of the oldest Catholic clergymen in this city, revealed that he was very much incensed over conditions in a part of his parish, where saloons and licensed grocery stores are so numerous that the purposes of the ordinance where they abound is commonly known as "Greg Shop Row."

"Licensing of grocery stores to sell liquor should be stopped," added Father Ronan, "such places are a menace to the community. I prefer to see the old regulation barroom, for they get only the persistent drinkers, who have little for their reputations. With the grocery store, which keeps a clean front and sells soda, it is a far more serious matter. They have a cloak for their business that blinds over them. They encourage the men and more especially the women, who would shrink as entering a regular grog shop, to go to these for liquor, and thus many who would not otherwise be tempted are encouraged to form the drinking habit."

CANCEL BENEFIT FOR WESTON

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—The benefit performance planned for Edmund Russell, the pedestrian, at the Garrick Theatre, yesterday, was a complete failure. At the hour for the opening act not less than fifty people were in the house, and when Weston, who was to have lectured between the acts, arrived with a committee of his friends, he gave his consent to have the performance called off.

The man who has been feted and cheered across 3,200 miles which he traversed like a conqueror of old, felt bitterly the disappointment in the lack of interest evidenced by the poor showing in the theatre.

MILLS START ON FULL TIME

Many of the New England mills which shut down last week resume operations today, and before the week is ended it is expected that at least thirty-three factories which have been closed down will resume. Today the mills to start are: Dover, N. H.; Nashua, N. H.; Saco, Me.; Pepperell, Biddeford, Me.; Sanford, Me.; Lonsdale, R. I., and Manville, R. I. Mills at Hemingway, S. C.; Fall River, Lowell, Clinton, Farnumsville, Forestdale, R. I., Natick and Webster start tomorrow

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

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THE MAN WHO LIVES IN THE DARK

His Reward Is Ridiculously Disproportionate to His Labor

Two great ships, the Mauretania and the Lusitania, are now engaged in shortening the time of passage across the ocean.

Since Columbus in his little caravels spent more than two months going from the Old World to the New, men have made marvellous progress in the art of navigation.

Fulton's invention of the steamboat was, of course, the most important step toward shortening the time of passage, for as soon as Fulton's Clermont proved a success steamships were sailing from Europe to America, and it was not long before the trip became a question of weeks, and later of days.

But, with all the improvements in machinery since steam navigation began, it has always been necessary for strong, skilled men to work in the stokeholes, enduring the terrific heat of the furnaces while they fed the fireboxes the coal that is the food of the steamship.

In the Lusitania and her sister ship, equipped with splendid turbine engines, the stokers still are working, and working harder than did the men who fired the first ships to cross the ocean.

To every four boilers forty men are told off. They work shifts of four hours, sometimes more.

In the Mauretania, crossing in the teeth of a heavy storm, the firemen worked shifts of six hours. That means that they worked continuously, shoveling coal as fast as it could be handled and tossing it higher than their heads, into the great blazing mouths of the furnaces.

The success of these great new steamships depends absolutely on the firemen.

The engines use the steam as rapidly as the boilers can supply it.

The supply of the boilers is limited only by the heat that can be furnished, and the heat, of course, is regulated by the supply of coal.

When the Lusitania made her first trip the crew was green—the men had not become expert in feeding the fires, or hardened to their terrific work.

On her second trip, when they had become more skilled, she made better time. On her last trip she broke all her old records.

And yet these men, admittedly the chief factor in the speed of the new vessels, are poorly paid, and housed in dark, miserable quarters, worse even than those supplied to the steerage passengers in ships charging the lowest fares.

It is clear that lowering of records in the future will depend almost wholly on the firemen—at least until some mechanical device is invented which will lighten their work.

This being true, it might be worth the while of great companies ambitious to gain fame by gratifying the mad human desire for speed to take a little more care of the men in the stoke hole.

There is no reason why they should be housed in cramped quarters. There is no reason why they should not be treated according to the part they play in the speed of the ship.

It is their skill that makes possible the full efficiency of the new engines. It is their willingness to work harder than any other laboring man must work that enables the engineer to comply with the captain's demand for more speed.

Of all the crew of 850 on the new vessels, they are the most important and the most necessary.

When they are housed, fed and paid in accordance with their value, perhaps the day of the three-day boat, already prophesied, will be nearer at hand.

What Goes Up the Chimney DOWN—

And Down the Chimney DOWN, but Never Down the Chimney UP

Perhaps you are familiar with the old, important question that heads this article. If not, pay attention to it. THINK about it, and then, if the answer doesn't come to you, read it lower down in this column.

This is the question in full:

What is it that goes up the chimney DOWN, and down the chimney DOWN, but that will never go down the chimney UP, or up the chimney UP?

Have you thought about it? Does the answer suggest itself to you, in case you never heard the question before?

No? Well, the answer is, AN UMBRELLA.

You see, an umbrella will go up the chimney down—that is to say, when the umbrella is DOWN. It will go down the chimney down. But it won't go DOWN the chimney up—that is, when the umbrella is up; and it won't go up the chimney up.

Possibly you will ask, How could any but a mild lunatic put a thing like that at the head of an editorial column which occasionally appears to be serious?

Your wonder is reasonable—this is our explanation:

If you hand this editorial to a hundred different men, ninety-nine will show interest in it.

Ninety-nine at least will rub their foreheads, THINK, and be puzzled. A majority will not guess the answer.

When you TELL the answer, each man will be more or less interested, and every man will tell SOMEBODY ELSE what you told him.

In other words, this utterly foolish editorial, with its utterly foolish conundrum, will receive earnest attention. It will be READ, it will be THOUGHT about. It will be REPEATED. No fewer than a million human beings will ask themselves and another million human beings the important question, "WHAT IS IT THAT GOES UP THE CHIMNEY DOWN?"

The object of the editorial is to impress upon the public the fact that when they are ready to pay to political questions, to their own interests as voters, the close attention that THEY PAY TO THIS UMBRELLA QUESTION, THEY WILL BE VERY MUCH FURTHER ALONG THE ROAD TO WISE, SAFE GOVERNMENT.

In this column, in regard to important public matters, there have been many statements made, many questions asked. The statements have been verified, and are now verified by financial and other conditions. The questions have been of vital importance to all of the citizens, to their children, and to the country's future.

Yet it is a hundred times easier to attract attention by asking, "What goes up the chimney down?" than it is to secure even passing attention for questions really important, really worthy the attention of the human intellect.

You will say that men are tired, that it is easy and amusing to think about a triviality, an umbrella joke—but hard to think about questions of government and political economy.

True, but until men decide that they WILL think about the public questions, about their votes, about the importance of human beings working together politically, until they ARE willing to give the same interest and attention to the question, "What should the voter do?" as they now give to the question, "What goes up the chimney down?" they must expect to be robbed by the big people. For those big people DO PAY ATTENTION TO THE REAL QUESTIONS.

SUCH IS LIFE By T. E. Powers

FITZGERALD'S TELEPHONE VETO

He Hasn't Explained That to the Voters Yet.

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald is the kind of a labor candidate that corporations like to see elected.

He is the kind of a candidate who talks big for organized labor for ten days before election and all the rest of the year gives the corporations everything they want.

He shows his friendship for organized labor in words glibly spoken.

He shows his friendship for marauding corporations by deeds.

When any public service corporation wants anything at City Hall it takes advertisements around to the Republic office and pays for space in that publication at the rate of a hundred times its real market value.

Do actions speak louder than words?

If they do, Fitzgerald is a corporation servitor and not the friend of labor.

He gives labor fine phrases, but when corporations want anything he delivers the goods.

When he vetoed the telephone bill he obeyed his master's voice.

HIBBARD IS NOT THE MAN

He Is Too Small for the Job.

The office of Mayor of Boston is a big office.

George A. Hibbard is too small to fill it.

The Mayor of Boston ought to be a man of great administrative ability. He ought to be a man who is absolutely devoid of any racial or religious prejudice. He ought to be his own master and to listen to no voice as Mayor except the voice of public opinion. He ought to be the people's bulwark against encroachment by public service corporations. He ought to be a man who never stooped to the sordid trickery of ward politics. He ought to have no boss but his conscience.

Will any man who knows George A. Hibbard thoroughly stand up and say that his record as a politician establishes his claim to these qualities?

POLITICS HAS NO PLACE IN THE SCHOOLS

Don't let the politicians get control of the public schools of Boston.

If they achieve that end, it will mean the demoralization of the educational system. It will mean that the school department will be run by a political machine and that every schoolhouse will be a City Hall on a small scale. It will be the home of inefficiency and graft.

Every child in Boston has for a birthright a good public school education. If a boy or girl has poor parents it is doubly necessary to see that no political clique is able to rob him or her of it. A good education gives a child the kind of start that enables him to get out of poverty.

It is the duty of every father and mother to protect their child's rights at the polls.

When the Regiment Came Back

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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ALL the uniforms were blue, all the swords were bright and new,
When the regiment went marching down the street;
All the men were hale and strong as they proudly moved along,
Through the cheers that drowned the music of their feet.
Oh, the music of the feet keeping time to drums that beat,
Oh, the splendor and the glitter of the sight,
As with swords and rifles new and in uniforms of blue,
The regiment went marching to the fight.

WHEN the regiment came back all the guns and swords were black,
And the uniforms had faded out to gray;
And the faces of the men who marched through that street again
Seemed like faces of the dead who lose their way.
For the dead who lose their way cannot look more wan and gray,
Oh, the sorrow and the pity of the sight,
Oh, the weary, lagging feet out of step with drums that beat,
As the regiment comes marching from the fight.

MUFTI THE MONK

In the Great Nine-Act Drama, "HAWKSHAW'S PERIL." By Carolus Mager.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

VILLAIN.....MUFTI THE MONK
JACK DALTON.....HORATIO HIPPO
HAWKSHAW THE DETECTIVE.....MONTAGUE LEO